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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Natural Choice

THE appointment of Mr John Foster Dulles as America's new Secretary of State is not surprising, for he stands pre-eminent among the Republicans as a proven statesman and diplomat. He is, moreover, probably the best informed man in the United States on international affairs. It was Mr Dulles who gave substance to the bi-partisan policy on foreign affairs introduced during the late President Roosevelt's regime, serving as an expert adviser to three successive Democratic administrations; and if he did not actually formulate American policies as United States representative in 1947 or in the discussions at the Five Power Foreign Ministers' conference in London at the end of 1946, he proved himself an eloquent and firm spokesman for the American nation. He quickly and clearly gained an appreciation of Russia's long-term intentions in international affairs, early in 1947 describing Soviet policy as "double-barrelled" with one barrel aimed at social revolution and the other at nationalistic expansion.

In general it may be expected that Mr Dulles will advocate no radical foreign policy changes from those followed by Mr Acheson. The difference will probably be of emphasis rather than design. Mr Dulles has made it known that he considers the United States should concentrate more heavily on the future of the Pacific. As the man who fashioned the Japanese peace treaty and the United States security pacts with Japan, Australia, New Zealand and the Philippines, Mr Dulles has developed a special interest in the Far East which may well be reflected in the foreign administration. It is possible there will be a shifting of emphasis on American aid from Europe to the Orient, but it is extremely unlikely that Mr Dulles will contemplate, or Mr Eisenhower sanction, any weakening of the NATO alliance or repudiation of the necessity for maintaining the strength of Western Europe to meet any Communist aggression.

EDEN SUPPORTS INDIA'S

TRUCE PLAN

Repatriation Of POWs APPROVAL FOR RESOLUTION

United Nations, Nov. 20. Mr Anthony Eden, the British Foreign Secretary, announced in the Political Committee today that Britain supported the Indian resolution dealing with the repatriation of Korean war prisoners. Recalling the four principles which he enunciated last week, Mr Eden said: "Mr Menon said in his view these points are covered in his resolution. I agree with him. 'I find myself, therefore, in agreement with the Indian draft resolution,' he added. Mr Eden pointed out that two points were not absolutely clear in the Indian resolution.

VIETMINH ASSAULT LAUNCHED

Hanoi, Nov. 20. The Communist-led Vietminh attacked the French defence line south of the Black River today, throwing an estimated 6,000 men into jungle fighting about 60 miles west of Hanoi. The Vietminh launched assaults along the southeastern tip of the defences built up by the French in the Sonla area, 120 miles west of Hanoi. The Vietminh crossed the Black River at Van Yen in their swift offensive into the Thai country from the Upper Red River. The Vietminh thrust from the south of Van Yen into the southeasternmost tip of French Indochina, obviously meant the enemy is aiming in the direction of Sonla. The French, since the fall of Van Yen, have poured from 12,000 to 15,000 troops into the Sonla area as a main line which they hope will stop the Vietminh offensive which threatens to engulf all the Thai country. Associated Press.

Mr Menon suggested that the United Nations should have the responsibility. I am sure that this is right. "We could either create a special body to look after these men, or we could extend the functions of the United Nations reconstruction agency. "Either of these methods seem preferable to me," Mr Eden continued. "If there are some here who could not agree to use the United Nations reconstruction agency, then there is no reason why we should not set up some other organisation." In that connection, Mr Eden drew attention to the proposals of Mexico and Peru to give asylum to the prisoners in the United Nations member states. Mr Menon had suggested that it be the ultimate responsibility of the United Nations to look after these men. "I think there is much to be said in transferring responsibility for them direct after a given period from the repatriation commission to a resettlement agency," Mr Eden said. "Perhaps this could be considered. I suggest to you here is an important constructive task for the United Nations. The object is that these men should become free and useful citizens of peaceful communities."

SLOW PROGRESS Mr Eden said that in his view the Indian resolution was "a timely and constructive attempt" to resolve the prisoner deadlock. All recognised that the progress at Panmunjom had been slow. "But it does all the same represent a remarkable achievement," Mr Eden said. "All but one of the 63 articles of the draft armistice agreement have been negotiated and agreed to by both sides. "It was against this background that the one remaining issue of the prisoners of war had to be considered. Meanwhile, casualties on both sides have been mounting steadily. It had been right to insist on principles. Humanity would not allow loss. "But we should not view this proposal as some document which must be exact and com-

plete in every particular," Mr Eden said. "So long as our principles are safeguarded, we should rather judge by what it can achieve. Many of us must have had in mind, as we considered the spirit of the Indian resolution, this one question—does this initiative bring us agreement on the one outstanding issue or does it not? I am sure that it does and I pray that this committee may find agreement in regard to it." Mr Andrei Vyshinsky, the Soviet Foreign Minister, was present and all the members of the Soviet group later conferred together. Thirteen countries have still to speak in the general debate, including Mr Dean Acheson of the United States, who is due to speak on Monday. The Committee adjourned until Friday.—Reuter.



FOSTER DULLES

Ike-Eden Luncheon

International Security

Was The Topic

New York, Nov. 20. President-elect Eisenhower and the British Foreign Secretary, Mr Anthony Eden, conferred for an hour and 55 minutes over lunch at the Commodore Hotel here today. Mr Eden was the first foreign statesman to confer with America's new Republican head of state. The former Governor of Minnesota, Mr Harold Stassen, lunched with them. Observers here considered the speed with which Mr Eden sought a meeting with Mr Eisenhower underlined the importance Britain attached to the new President's position on various questions. They had been expected to discuss both Europe and the Far East. Britain's Foreign Secretary was also expected to sound the General on prospects of a meeting with the British Premier, Mr Winston Churchill, in his telegram congratulating Mr Eisenhower on Election Day. Mr Churchill expressed the hope that they would renew their close wartime co-operation. **BRIEF COMMENT** The British Foreign Secretary pushed through a milling crowd of newsmen and said crisply without pausing: "The General and I talked about international security. For details you will have to refer to Mr Eisenhower." One of the main topics of conversation between President-elect Eisenhower and Mr Anthony Eden, it was understood, was the efforts of the United Nations to solve the armistice deadlock in Korea. British circles said Mr Eden was taking a very keen personal interest in this and was anxious to have Gen. Eisenhower's views. They were also believed to have discussed the forthcoming meeting of the Atlantic Defence Council, in which Gen. Eisenhower took a great deal of interest when he was Commander-in-Chief in Europe. Mr Eden's desire to push the Korean problem as near a solution as possible was likely to delay his return home till next week, an adviser said. Mr Eden was anxious to hear Mr Dean Acheson's view on the Indian resolution which may be heard this week.—Reuter.

RECORD FLIGHT Copenhagen, Nov. 20. The giant Scandinavian airliner Arid Viking roared to a halt at Copenhagen airport at 8.47 p.m. GMT tonight (4.47 a.m. Friday morning HK Time) after its record-making 5,832-mile dash across the top of the world from Santa Monica, California.—Associated Press.

Terrorist Seeks Privy Council Appeal

Singapore, Nov. 21. A 24-year-old Chinese woman alleged terrorist, sentenced to death for possession of a hand grenade, gave notice of her intention of applying for special leave to appeal to the Privy Council in London. Lee Ten Tai gave notice after her unsuccessful appeal to the highest Federal Appeal Court. Three Judges in Appeal Court dismissed her appeal in a two to one decision. Lee, alias Lee Meng, was alleged during her trial to have issued orders for the murder of Europeans in Perak State in Northern Malaya. In her first trial she was found not guilty by two assessors, but the trial Judge disagreed with the verdict and ordered a retrial. During the retrial, the two assessors split on the verdict and the trial Judge agreed with the verdict of guilty and sentenced her to death.—United Press.

EISENHOWER NAMES 3 MINISTERS

New York, Nov. 20. President-elect Dwight Eisenhower today named the foreign affairs expert, Mr John Foster Dulles, as the first Republican Secretary of State for twenty years.

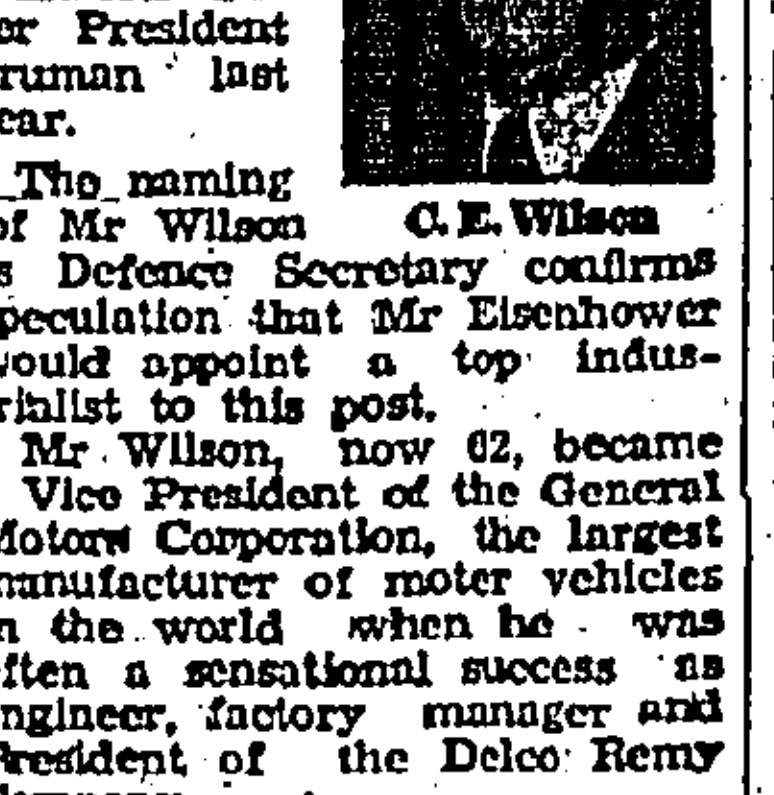
Mr Eisenhower also named Mr Charles Erwin Wilson, President of General Motors, as Secretary of Defence, and Governor Douglas McKay of Oregon as Secretary of the Interior.

In naming Mr Dulles as his Secretary of State, Mr Eisenhower picked a major Republican voice in America's bipartisan foreign policy of the past ten years. Mr Dulles held the title of Ambassador, when he served as architect of the Japanese Peace Treaty under the Democratic Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson. Mr Eisenhower's Press Secretary, Mr James Hagerty, gave the news of the appointments to the Press while Mr Eisenhower was lunching with Mr Anthony Eden, the British Foreign Secretary.

ACTIVE ROLES Three Democratic Presidents—Wilson, Roosevelt and Truman—gave Mr Dulles active roles in helping to formulate and carry out United States policies. Mr Dulles carved a foreign policy plank at the Republican National Convention last July, which satisfied both leading contenders for the Presidential nomination—Mr Eisenhower and Senator Robert A. Taft. Mr Eisenhower's announcement of the appointment followed a long conference with Mr Dulles at his headquarters today. The three appointments were the first to be announced for the Republican administration (that will take office on January 20). In a statement accepting the post Mr Dulles, 64, said: "General Eisenhower is a great and purposeful leader. His desire for our nation is a just and durable peace. I shall gladly serve in that cause to the best of my ability."

Mr Eisenhower also announced that he would send to the Senate for confirmation the appointments of Mr Charles Erwin Wilson, and Governor Douglas McKay. Wilson is not to be confused with Charles Edvard Wilson, formerly President of the General Electric Company, who was Director of Defence Mobilisation until President Truman's last year. The naming of Mr Wilson as Defence Secretary confirms speculation that Mr Eisenhower would appoint a top industrialist to this post. Mr Wilson, now 62, became a Vice President of the General Motors Corporation, the largest manufacturer of motor vehicles in the world, when he was often a sensational success as engineer, factory manager and President of the Delco Remy Company. He was promoted to President of General Motors in 1941 and was designated "Chief Executive Officer" five years later. He is a stalwart of the free enterprise system and is much in demand as a speaker on all phases of industry. He has been a Republican all his life and like Mr Eisenhower finds his main recreation in golf.

Mr Wilson today made the following statement in Detroit: "I am deeply honoured by President-elect Eisenhower's selection of me to assume the responsibilities of Secretary of Defence in the new administration. "The invitation came as a great surprise to me. "In the present state of world affairs, such a call to duty could not be turned aside by any citizen. I will accept the appointment with every determination to assist our new President in his efforts toward peace. "If and when I am confirmed as Secretary of Defence by the Senate I will sever my business connections and devote my entire time to the job." General Eisenhower, in his September 8 speech concerning



CHARLES ERWIN WILSON

the need of business brains in the government, said he proposed to cut military expenses without cutting military strength. In that speech, referring to Wilson, General Eisenhower declared: "Until we get business brains in a \$60,000 million business, we are not going to save the money that we can save without losing one gun, one plane, or one ship." Mr Wilson was married in 1912 and has six children—three boys and three girls. Mr McKay is 59. He was elected Governor of Oregon in November 1948. He delivered newspapers, was an office boy, an infantry lieutenant in World War I and then a car salesman. In 1927 he established his own business as a car dealer in Salem, Oregon. He entered public life as Mayor of Salem in 1933. He was a member of the Oregon State Senate for the 14 years before his election as Governor. He has been a lifetime Republican. He has been prominent in the affairs of servicemen's organisations for 30 years.—Reuter.

Round Table Talks On Fish Dipute

Strike In Grimsby

Grimsby, Nov. 20. Trawler owners and fish merchants from Hull and Grimsby met here today for round-table talks into the Anglo-Icelandic fishing dispute. The meeting followed the strike action of deep-sea trawler officers here. They have refused to go to sea in protest against the Icelandic trawler, Jon Forseth, landing her catch of 40,000 stone of fish. The last brought in by the trawler netted \$11,385 from Grimsby's fish merchants. The trawler officers' move threatens Britain with a fish famine and unemployment among workers and dockers. One of the topics discussed at the meeting was the attitude of merchants towards buying Icelandic fish. Hull merchants, it is understood, are opposed to these purchases.

15 IDLE SHIPS As the talks progressed, the total of idle ships in the port rose to 15 as three deep-sea trawlers due to sail on this morning's tide remained at their berths. Rumours swept through Grimsby today that the strike might spread to the neighbouring port of Hull, second of Britain's main east coast fishing ports. Hull trawlermen are holding a special meeting tomorrow. Mr Tom Birkett, National Fisheries Officer of the Transport and General Workers' Union to which the rank and file fishermen and port workers belong, is due to arrive here from London tomorrow. He will have talks with union branch officials and the trawler officers. Mr Birkett has advised the trawler officers to stop the strike. The trawlermen are protesting against Iceland's action in extending their ban on fishing from three to four miles off her coasts and including the fertile Faxa Fjord Bay area.—Reuter.

TUNIS BOMB OUTRAGE

Tunis, Nov. 20. The terrorist bomb attack that wounded five pedestrians on a Tunis boulevard took on added significance today when the police announced that one of the victims was the nephew of pro-French Premier Salah Eddine Baccouche. The official announcement left little doubt that the nephew, Djelmar Eddine, was the main target for the attack, probably inspired by his uncle's apparent willingness to conciliate the French authorities. Three Frenchmen also were wounded severely in the attack, which took place last night on the pavement of Avenue Jules Ferry, the capital's main street. The attacker escaped.—United Press.

Man Shot By His Own Dog

Hanover, Penn., Nov. 20. Hunter Charles Criswell, 38, was sent to hospital today shot by his own dog. Criswell told the authorities at the hospital he shot a rabbit on late Wednesday and as he stooped to pick it up his young and excited beagle pup jumped and caught his paw on the trigger of the unfired chamber of his double-barrelled shotgun. The blast narrowly missed Criswell's face and lacerated his left shoulder.—United Press.

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ENGLISH DIALOGUE

Australian Exporters Push Trade With Nations Of Pacific Seaboard

Melbourne, Nov. 20.

Australian, faced with falling demand from the longer-established European markets, is pushing trade with the Pacific Islands and countries of the Pacific and Indian Ocean seaboard, including Hongkong.

Latest official figures show that, rather than compete against the lower production costs and shorter freight hauls of more favourably situated producers, Australian industry is gearing itself to supplying manufactured and processed goods to markets nearer home.

Commerce authorities say that Australia is facing her biggest challenge on overseas markets. In the greatest era of industrial expansion known in the South Pacific, Australia's shortages of men and materials have been overcome.

Today, Australia can supply to the low grade openers, is finding ready markets in the East—Japan, Hongkong, Singapore, New Caledonia has long been a buyer of Australian coal.

DOLLAR MARKETS

Many minor markets which together bring in a few million pounds a year—much of it in dollars—from canned crayfish, tails, whole steaks, orchids and native birds, are being expanded.

West Australian exporters are using the new Qantas air service to Singapore by way of Cocos Island to airfreight salad vegetables, offered at their destination 19 hours after leaving Perth.

The National Development Department has suggested that substantial motor exports will soon be possible. Including the 100-odd Australian Holden rolling off the assembly lines every day, the steady output from British and American plants in Australia is bringing the total annual production to an estimated 200,000 vehicles a year. Latest local demand is estimated at between 150,000 and 140,000 a year.

Early export of tractors is predicted. The industry, with a potential output of some 7,500 machines a year, has a local Australian market of about 4,300. Of the three main tractor-producing plants, two are on short time and the other is closed. Distributors say that they have 10,000 tractors—all when jobs of less than 45 horsepower—in stock.

Output of agricultural machinery is rising. The largest overseas market today is South Africa, said to be taking about 200-horsepower harvesters a year.

CANNED GOODS

Prospects for foodstuffs are even more encouraging. Pricing herself out of distant markets, Australia has found that she can offer her wares to nearer markets on terms with keen competitors. The Australian canning industry, encouraged by the British Food Ministry's quota system after the war, expanded plants and the range of products handled in expectation of continued trade with Britain. Then the quota was cut from £240,000, 000 a year to £220,000,000 and, in 1949-50, abolished.

Australian offerings of tinned fruit, soups, vegetables, puddings and milk foods were unable to compete against the lower freight and production costs of similar lines from Spain, Holland, Belgium, Portugal, Denmark and Norway. One Australian canning plant, transferred to New South Wales, will total about 40,000 tons—barely enough to meet Government commitments for Pacific Islands and privileged consumers at home.

But, according to the experts, these are between 1,500,000 and 2,000,000 acres of suitable rice country round Darwin which, with only a moderate yield of a ton to the acre, would bring in about £230,000,000 a year at today's prices. The present Northern Territory pastoral industry produces £23,000,000 a year.

The Federal Government has also been advised of a huge rice

Sudan Students Demonstrate

Khartoum, Nov. 20. Students of the University College of Khartoum demonstrated today against the Egyptian-Sudanese agreement. They shouted slogans in the streets condemning the Egyptian-Sudan agreement on the territory and Egyptian proposals attending the self-government statute, and demanding the immediate evacuation of the Sudan by non-Sudanese. The school authorities decided to close the College indefinitely. The Wadi Sudna Secondary School was closed last night following a similar demonstration by pupils. A strike and demonstration was also staged by pupils at secondary schools in Omdurman.—Reuter.

Acheson Presents Views

Immigration From Europe

Washington, Nov. 20. The United States Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, today urged that the United States take in substantial numbers of additional immigrants from Italy and other over-populated European nations.

In a statement presented to the President's Commission on Immigration and Naturalization, Mr. Acheson said: "The United States immigration policy should be free from discrimination based on nationality or race and should be flexible enough to help in solving the problem of over-population in Europe and the problems of escapees from behind the Iron Curtain."

"The continuing pressure of excess population on limited resources is a serious threat to the economic and political stability of a number of European nations," he said.

He added: "It is no accident that the country with the greatest over-population problem, Italy, has the largest Communist party in Western Europe."

"Acceptance by the United States of substantial numbers of additional immigrants from Italy and other countries suffering in the same way would not only contribute to a solution, but would also place us in a firmer position to urge other countries to join our efforts in this direction."

FROM SATELLITES

Mr. Acheson said the United States should also welcome more refugees from the Iron Curtain countries than were at present permitted under the immigration quota laws.

This, he said, would be a vital step in making the United States policy towards satellite people more effective. If left to themselves in lands already burdened with surplus population, the refugees would not be able to find work and would be disillusioned about the meaning of democracy.

Mr. Acheson did not appear in person before the Commission.

His statement said national or racial discriminations in immigration policy "causes or emphasizes economic dislocations that weaken those neighbours whom we need as strong partners, and who can furnish us with sites for military bases and strategic materials."

Mr. Acheson was referring to the Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952 which comes into force in December.—Reuter.

To Entertain Troops

London, Nov. 20. Miss Shirley Evans, 20-year-old accordionist of Birkenhead, left today for Austria to entertain British troops. Miss Evans will spend three weeks with a concert touring party. She will start another tour on December 20, visiting Cyprus, Malta and stations in Egypt.—Reuter.

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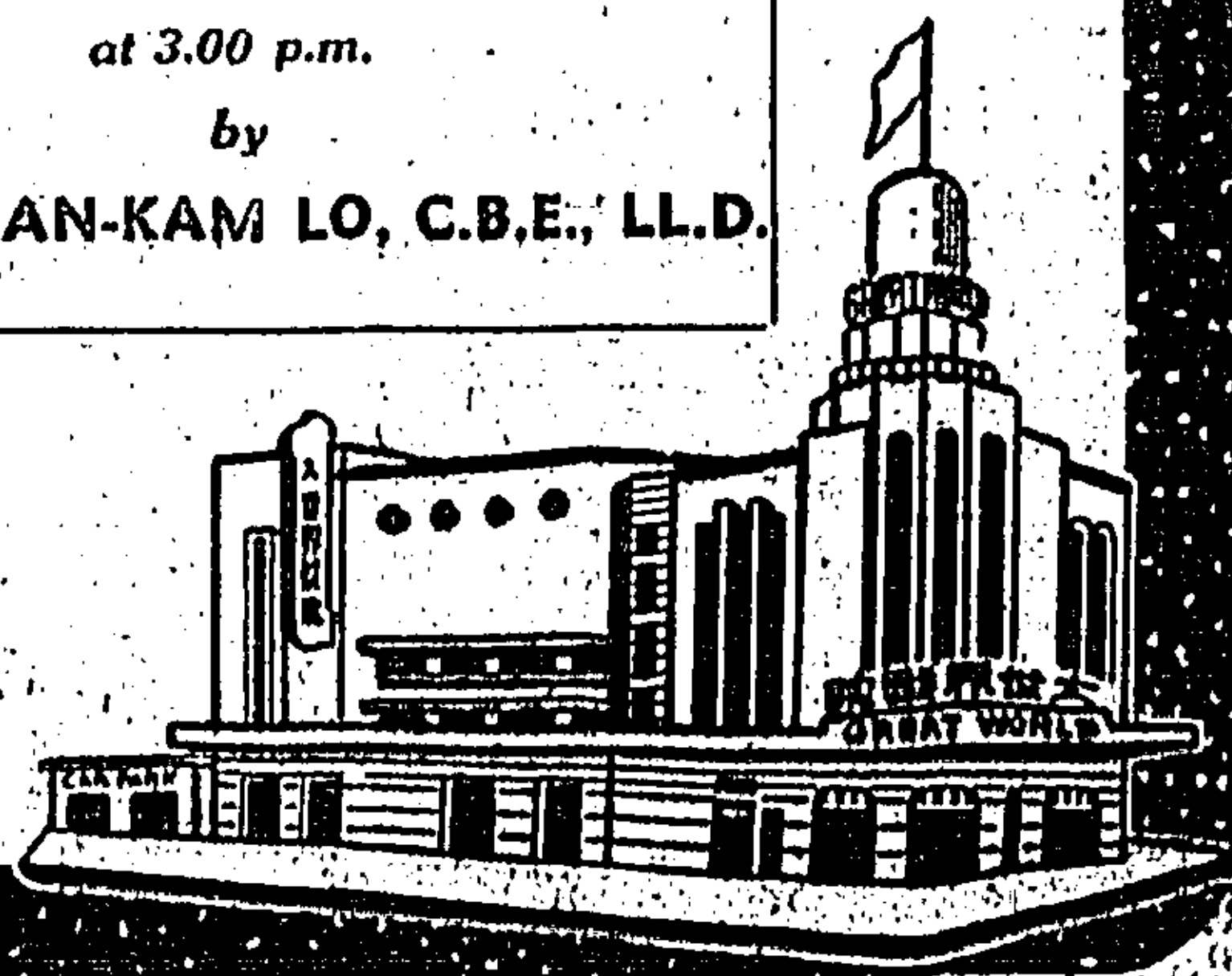
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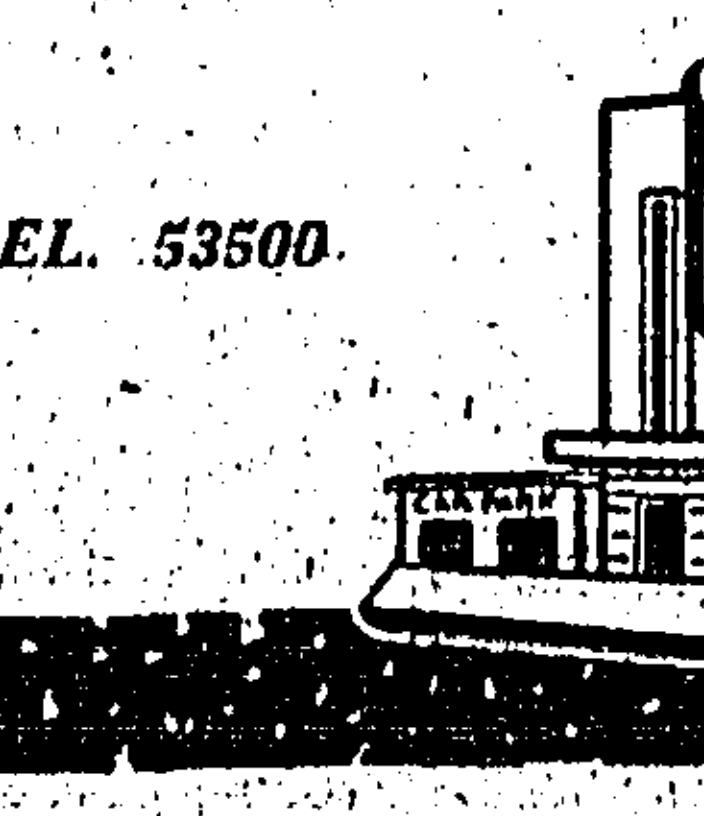
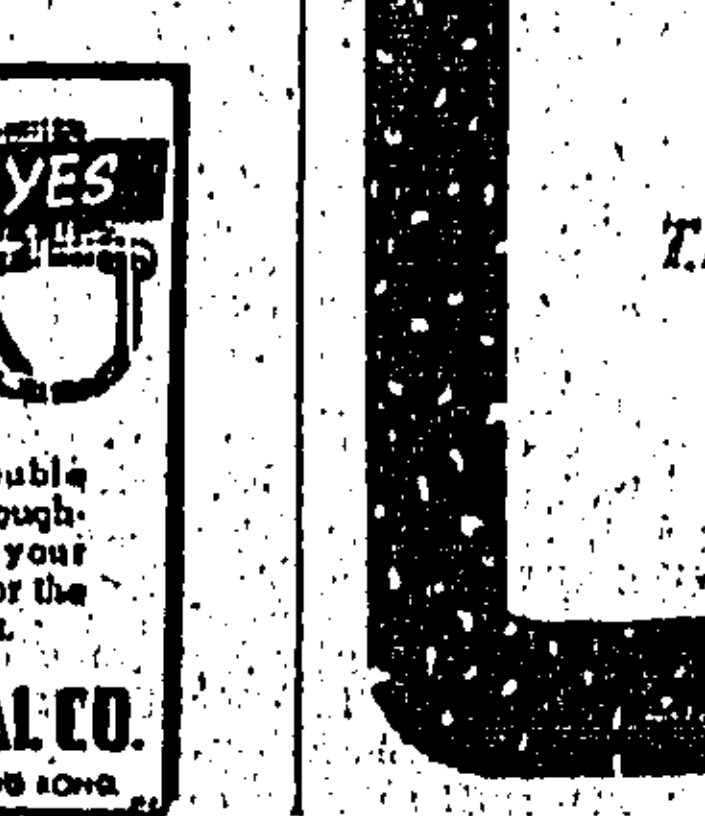
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MR. LIE'S LETTER REVEALED

United Nations, Nov. 20.
Mr. Trygve Lie, retiring United Nations Secretary-General, said in a letter made public today that in conformity with the responsibilities of his post, he could not respond to an invitation to appear before a New York Grand Jury investigating subversive activities.

The Grand Jury invited Mr. Lie to explain a statement he made following the death of Mr. Abraham H. Feller, chief counsel of the United Nations, who committed suicide on November 13.

Mr. Lie said that Mr. Feller had represented him in investigations by the Grand Jury and the Senate Internal Security Committee into charges of subversive affiliations directed against American members of the United Nations Secretariat. He added: "He has worked tirelessly day and night under my direction to uphold due process of law and justice in the investigations against indiscriminate smears and exaggerated charges. This placed him under a prolonged and serious strain. The terrible tragedy of his death is the result of worries."

Mr. Lie did not answer directly the Grand Jury's invitation. His executive assistant acknowledged it in a telegram to the jury foreman, and said that the matter had been referred to the United States delegation to the United Nations.

In his letter, Mr. Warren Austin, permanent United States representative to the United Nations, Mr. Lie referred to the invitation and said:

"You will understand why, in conformity with my responsibilities as Secretary-General of the United Nations, I cannot respond to an invitation of this kind."

In the course of the Federal Grand Jury investigation of disloyal American employees in the United Nations Secretariat, Mr. Lie said that smears had been indiscriminately used and exaggerated charges made. But a close examination of this statement would show that Mr. Lie never attributed it to the Grand Jury, whose proceedings are secret.—Reuter.

New Job For Gruenther?

Paris, Nov. 20.
General Alfred Gruenther, Chief of Staff at Supreme Allied Headquarters, knows nothing of Press reports that he might be recalled to Washington to receive a high post in Mr. Eisenhower's administration, officers at SHAPE said tonight. They were referring to Press reports that General Gruenther might become Mr. Eisenhower's personal Chief of Staff.—Reuter.

Thai Princess In Europe



Princess Chumbhot of Thailand seen before leaving London Airport by air to join her husband Prince Chumbhot, who is visiting hospitals and Red Cross centres in Germany.—Express Photo.

Eisenhower Trip News Black-Out

Washington, Nov. 20.
The Defence Department, announced today that there will be an official news black-out during Mr. Dwight Eisenhower's visit to Korea. For security reasons there will be no authorisation for publication of news while he is in Korea and no schedule will be publicly announced.

The Secretary of Defence, Robert Lovett, said the arrangements have the approval of the President-elect.

Mr. Lovett said: "The President-elect of the United States promised the American people that he would go to Korea. He is going to Korea sometime in the future. The security of the President-elect is of paramount importance to the people of the nation as well as to the peoples of the free world. In order to assure him all possible protection during his coming trip to the war zone, it is necessary to observe the following precautions:

"1. There will be no published schedule of the trip at any time, including departure date, arrival in Korea or departure from that country.
"2. No news reports of the President-elect's activities will be cleared through the Korean Theatre of Operations until after the President-elect leaves Korea. News coverage will be arranged by Theatre Commanders, probably on a pool basis.

"3. There will be no published schedule of the trip at any time, including departure date, arrival in Korea or departure from that country.
"4. Decides to retain the question on the agenda of the eighth regular session of the General Assembly of the United Nations.

PROFESSOR'S CHARGES
Allegations of official pressure from South Africa had been brought to bear to prevent a Negro professor from appearing before the special Political Committee, were made in the closing stages of the debate.

The delegation of Haiti announced in the Committee that it had received a letter from Professor Z. K. Matthews, of South Africa, containing these allegations.

They requested that the letter be circulated before a vote was taken on the proposed resolutions before the Committee.
The chairman agreed to the request.
The letter said that considerable official pressure had been brought to bear upon Professor Matthews not to accept the invitation to appear before the Committee, in view of the "action which the Union Government would feel compelled to take against me."

Professor Matthews said that in July 1952, before the question of the race conflict in South Africa, arising out of the Apartheid policy of the South African Government, was brought before the present session of the General Assembly, the African National Congress, in a communication to the United Nations Secretary-General, Mr. Trygve Lie, asked

for an opportunity to put their grievances before the General Assembly.

Professor Matthews said that, as a member of the National Executive of the African National Congress, he had received a cable from the Secretary-General of the African National Congress, Mr. W. M. Sisulu, authorising him to speak on behalf of that organisation at the United Nations should the occasion arise.

Professor Matthews added: "Ever since it became known in South Africa that there was some remote possibility that I might be invited to make a statement before the United Nations on this subject, considerable official pressure has been brought to bear upon me not to accept such an invitation, in view of the action which the Union Government would feel compelled to take against me."

"The University College of Fort Hare, in South Africa, with which I am connected, has also been warned that the Government will be reluctantly compelled to take a very serious view of the matter, as he (that is, myself) is employed by our College, which receives a considerable subsidy from the State."

Concluding, Professor Matthews said: "The authorities of the College, in view of this direct threat, have instructed me not to accept any invitation to appear. It is in the face of such threats of victimisation that I submit the enclosed document for your consideration. As the request of the African National Congress for a hearing has not yet been considered, I do not feel called upon to decide, at this stage, on the issue of a personal appearance."

Reuter.

PRIMATE'S PLEA
London, Nov. 20.
The Archbishop of Canterbury, Primate of all England, last night made a plea for restraint in the discussion of South African racial problems.

The Archbishop, Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, said: "The subject of race problems in South Africa is one upon which it is very tempting to speak—and there are some people in the country who cannot resist the temptation."

"The one thing of which I am certain is that anybody in this country who speaks upon this subject is certain to get the proportions wrong in one way or another."

"It is a matter of intense complexity and deep spiritual significance," declared Dr. Fisher, who was presiding at the 23rd annual Bunge Memorial Lecture at Westminster School. "We are all worried about it," he added.—Reuter.

Mate's Offence
Rotterdam, Nov. 20.
Michail Vourgalis, 26-year-old Greek Second Mate of the Panamanian ship, Point Clair, was fined 60 guilders today for stealing and selling a ship's sextant.

The prosecution said that when ordered to take two sextants to an office ashore he sold one of them for 275 guilders to a marine instruments dealer on the way.

The money was found on him when he was arrested.—Reuter.

SEUL OPINION
"I sincerely trust that the American people and the American Press, radio, television and newsreels will realise the necessity for such precautionary measures, and that they will co-operate with the Department of Defence in carrying them out."

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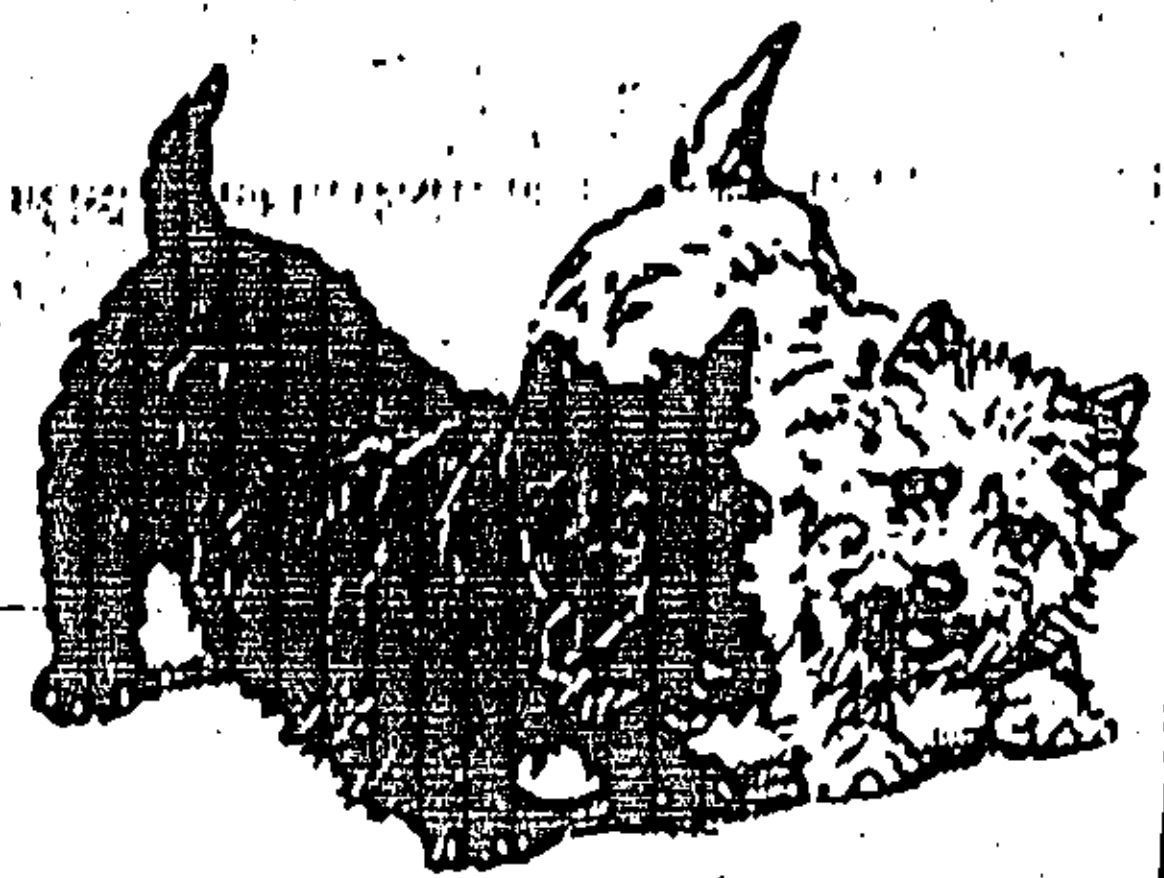
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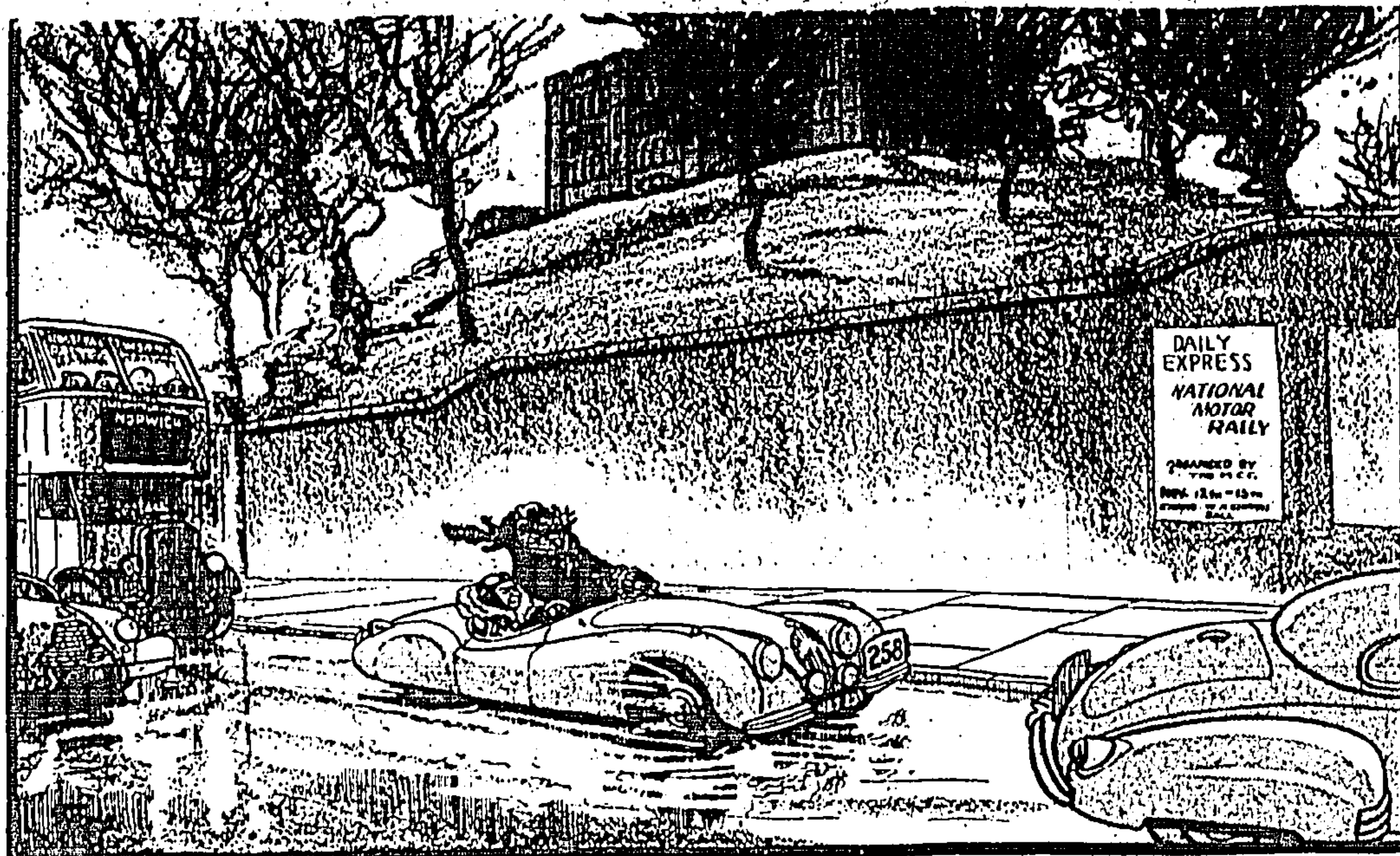
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A HALO FOR HESS

His wife now tells what no one knew before
—all in aid of The Whitewash Gang

THE legend of Hess the Peacemaker is the latest instalment of the new Nazi mythology now being created in Germany. A whole series of books is being published to justify and glorify the role played by leading Nazis and their associates in the war.

Schacht has told his story; so has von Papen. Emmy Goering has written a biography of her husband which gives a picture of the Reichsmarschal that is very different from the accepted Goering. In the near future we may expect Kesselring's memoirs and Marshal Manstein's history of his campaigns in Russia.

These, like the memoirs of Guderian, the Panzer leader, will probably avoid such awkward happenings as the mass murders of civilians. For all these memoirs have one quality in common—a convenient forgetfulness of unpleasant facts.

WIFE TRICKED

THE new book about Hess is no exception. It has been published by Ise Hess, his wife. Its chief interest lies in its astonishing account of how Hess tricked his wife to get away on his flight to Scotland.

"It was an unknown voice on the telephone that gave me the first clue to his plan," writes Frau Hess. "The secretary was out, and I had answered the phone. The voice gave me two weather forecasts for two places unknown to me. I could see afterwards that the secretary was disconcerted, though she found some innocent explanation for it."

SURPRISED

"BUT I was not entirely convinced that my husband had not something afoot."

"I was surprised at his extravagance in ordering a new leather flying suit for himself, and by the sudden installation of a big new radio set in his study."

"On May 10 (1941), after a visit from Alfred Rosenberg, my husband came down to tea completely changed. He had blue-grey breeches, high flying boots, a blue shirt, and a dark blue necktie."

"I'll be back on Monday," he said airily, explaining that he had to go to Berlin.

"Get on with you," said his frau. "You'll never be back so soon."

A highly dramatic account of his flight by Hess himself follows: "It was grand over the North Sea, with the glimmering evening light. Little clouds lay far below me like ice floes in the sea."

"By diving at speed into a belt of cloud at the coast I avoided a following Spitfire and crossed the coast about ten o'clock just south of Holy Isle, low over

"Soon I was sitting by the fire of a farmhouse, with a swollen ankle, having a cup of tea. It was less fun when the escort arrived and I was marched off by a civil servant with a huge revolver in my back."

But this story is the sugar coating on the pill. The book conceals the full account, for example, of the interview between Hess and Lord Simon at which Hess told of his secret mission. All Frau Hess prints is Hess's sentimental overture about peace when Hess said he was haunted by the thought of rows of babies' coffins after the air raids.

I have seen in Munich copies of secret British documents lent

None of these points is mentioned in the book. It is made to appear that Hess was quite willing to talk terms with Churchill, if the British had been reasonable.

The result is Hess in a halo. Is there a sinister background to this innocent-looking story? I set out to find the Druffel Verlog which published the book, and found it in a village chalet by the Alpine lake Starnberger See.

IS HE MAD?

THE man behind the book? No less a personage than Helmut Sundermann, who was Hitler's deputy Press chief. He is advising Frau Hess.

Between them they have answered some questions about Hess, but they have left many interesting ones unanswered.

Was Hess mad when he flew to England? Was he mad when he was tried at Nuremberg?

Is he mad today in Spandau Gaol, where he is serving a life sentence?

Frau Hess does not plead insanity for her husband, but documents on his condition are not available to her. She does not know.

But it is clear that she prefers to see her Rudolf as the idealist grappling with destiny for the sake of peace.

As such Rudolf Hess, Deputy Fuehrer, will take a leading place among these Nazi legends which are sprouting so fast.

THE FOSSIL AGE HAS LIVED LONG ENOUGH

By JOHN GORDON

London. PUBLIC opinion, by forcing television into the Abbey, brings the ordinary people of the land for the first time in history to the steps of the Throne when their beloved Queen is crowned.

It should now move to shatter Privilege still further by calling for the abandonment of all the out-of-date feudal nonsense which makes control of the Coronation ceremonial, participation in it, and even a seat in the Abbey, the hereditary exclusive right of a minute segment of the community.

Who control the ceremonial and play the chief roles in it? A group of historical relics whose privileges are not derived from any contribution they have made to the life of the nation, but from something long-dead ancestors did.

Can that be justified in these times? Who will occupy the Abbey seats? Very largely a concourse of peers and their families who seldom emerge from their hidey holes in normal times to do any public service whatever. They claim privilege solely because of the beds in which they were born.

Is that appropriate to a democratic age? The all-powerful figure in ceremonial affairs is the Earl Marshal of England. His is a position of the highest honour, dignity, and importance. That position should be our proud reward to a man who in this generation has rendered us signal service, and not merely the inherited right of a Duke of Norfolk.

Here we are in an age when we came within an ace of destruction as a nation. We were saved by the skill, heroism, and discoveries of men and women whose names will be imperishable in our history.

Yet who within the last few days have established their hereditary right to carry the canopy in the Abbey Procession? The Barons of the Cinque Ports.

Must we mark the achievements of the days of the old French wars for ever, and ignore the greater achievements of our own?

Lord Shrewsbury, by right of birth, will carry a white wand as Lord High Steward of Ireland. Lord Cholmondeley will execute the duties of Lord Great Chamberlain. Lord

Hastings and Lord Churston will carry "the gold spurs". Lord Duddhope, the standard of Scotland. And so on, through all the list of orb, sceptre, flag, and glove bearers.

Now these are all most estimable and worthy gentlemen. But wouldn't it be a far finer thing to sweep away their hereditary rights and give these duties, as well as honours, to those of our own generation whose tremendous services ensured our survival?

For without them there might not have been a Crown for the Queen to inherit. And I would add to them those who have given us the wonderful discoveries in science, mechanics, and medicine, that keep us in the leadership of mankind.

Why give the highest Coronation ceremonial honours to those who did some long-forgotten service to a Norman or Tudor monarch, and ignore those who have done much greater service to the Queen, who are crowning the nation?

I would suggest that we all the Abbey on Coronation Day with the living great of all the peoples of our Commonwealth, and not just the dehydrated relics of history.

Annual subs. and ancient rites...WHAT A STRANGE MIXTURE THEY MAKE IN MAU MAU

Nairobi. MAU MAU fanatics, frantically trying to stiffen the movement against continued arrests, are wearing home-made robes closely resembling a Roman Catholic priest's vestments.

I have studied these Mau Mau robes. Plainly, they are inspired by some renegade Christian well acquainted with church vestments.

Take the Mau Mau kanzu, the long white cassock-like garment normally worn by African waiters and house servants.

CROSSED STOLE AND GIRDLE

THE Mau Mau version has blue bands sewn round the neck and cuffs. This is a copy of the alb worn by a priest at Mass—the blue bands correspond to the "apparels," the technical term for squares of silk or other material used to enrich the alb and the amice, a kind of neckcloth worn with the alb.

Mau Mau "celebrants" also wear a strip of blue material round the neck, crossed in front of the body and passed under a blue belt—in imitation of the crossed stole and the girdle that are part of the Mass vestments.

Another Mau Mau vestment is a cloak-like sheet with a hole in the centre through which the oath administrator puts his head. This corresponds to the eucharistic chasuble.

One of these garments seized by the police had a number of crosses worked round the neckband—and so have many genuine chasubles.

TO INSULT THE CHURCH...

IN one Mau Mau ceremony the "priest" wore his vestments with an ordinary felt hat on his head. The ceremonies at which the robes are used are often revolting.

These vestments are not used at all Mau Mau ceremonies. A great deal is left to local initiative.

The imitation of Roman Catholic practices is twofold.

First, to insult the Roman Catholic Church, whose bishops in East Africa have solemnly excommunicated adherents of Mau Mau. Second, to cater for the "bush" Africans' appetite for queer cults in which the pagan predominates although there may be traces of Christian rites.

THE 'FRIENDS OF THE DEVIL'

THE more I study Mau Mau the more I remark its mixture of ancient and modern Africa.

There is evidence that Mau Mau is organised on the basis of small cells of picked men who are given a good deal of freedom in matters of detail.

When a cell is working successfully, one or two members are detached and sent to set up another cell in the same district.

In fact, Mau Mau shows all the apparatus of a modern political movement—annual subscriptions (these are graded according to means from £5 to 7s. 6d.), offices, secretly circulated pamphlets, and equally secret regional offices.

ASTERISK

OR

THE

AFRICAN NEWS

by John

Redfern

It also has elements linked with a very dark Africa indeed. Many of the Mau Mau teachings echo beliefs everyone thought had been abandoned.

For example, the anti-European emphasis in Mau Mau oaths is a repetition of teaching put out years ago by a sect, founded by an ex-member of the Salvation Army, which taught that all Europeans are friends of the devil.

They used red uniforms, megaphones, and drums.

RIOTING AND ARSON

SOME clauses in Mau Mau oaths seem to come straight from the Witu Wa Mungu (The men of God), a sect formed 20 years ago by ex-mission scholars of the Kilikuyu tribe.

Mau Mau has also taken over a good deal of the black teaching of the Dini Ya Msambwa or Spirit Worshipers, who became aggressive during the war under the leadership of African Christians expelled from their churches for polygamy.

This sect has been involved in rioting, arson, and anti-Government propaganda. It is now banned. Mau Mau has undoubtedly pulled in some of its adherents.

Mau Mau has a considerable talent for taking ingredients from other sources and using them in its own reeking brew.

*Caster...a fine sugar
of superfine quality*

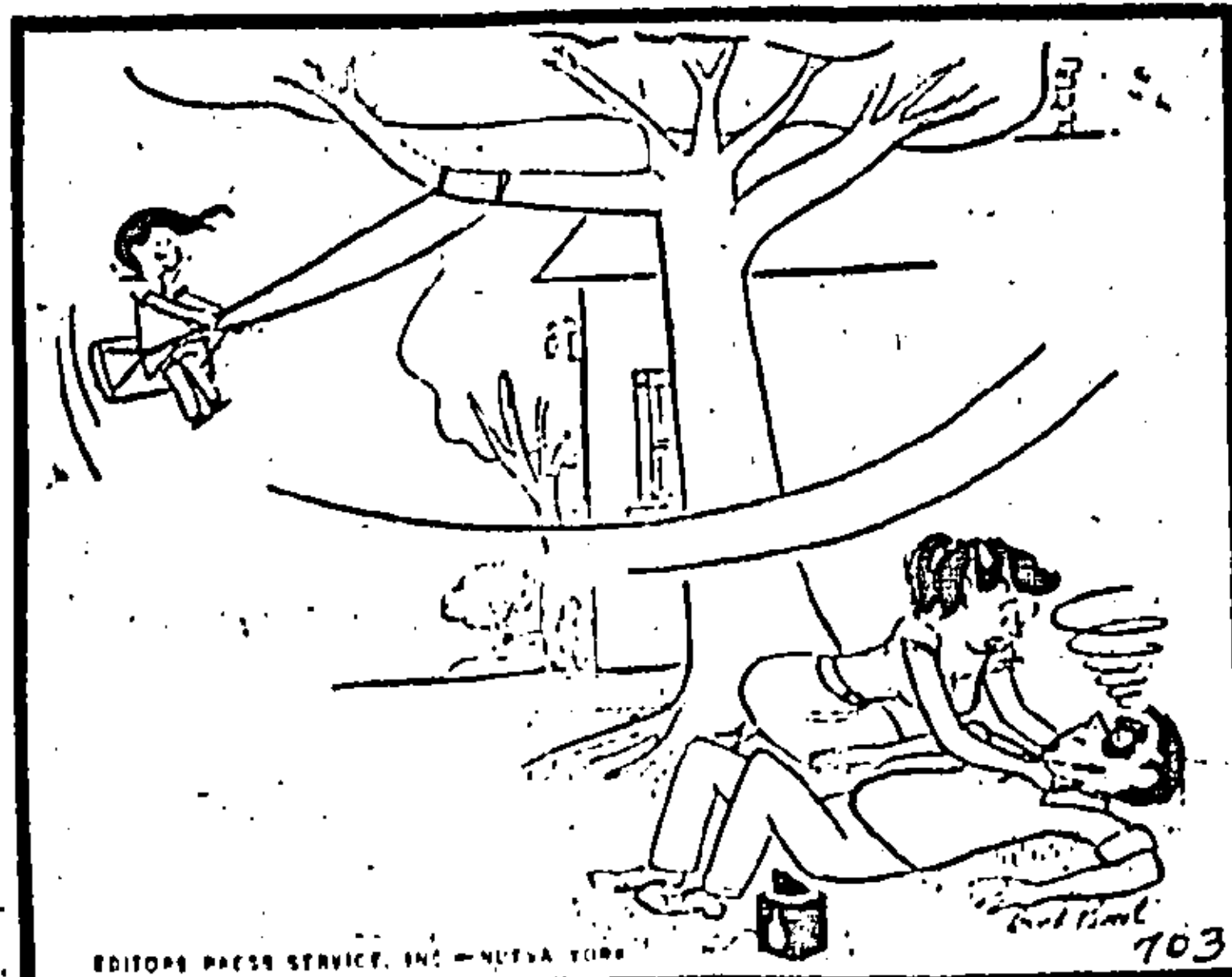
Available from all shops and stores

PURE, WHITE CRYSTALS
HYGIENICALLY PACKED



**TAIKOO
SUGAR**
caster

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE
(Incorporated in Hong Kong)



"Maybe you shouldn't try to photograph Gloria on the swing."

• BY • THE • WAY • by Beachcomber

THE crux, for words composed of initial letters — UNO, UNESCO, and so on — can have amusing results.

A man who had no money to pay his bill in a restaurant summoned the head-waiter, and explained that he was a high official of GORK, and that all he had to do was to send round to Dunlop House, W., that afternoon. They would receive him. The manager, hoping that his restaurant might be recommended to the officials of GORK, was most grateful. It was only later, on the day that they discovered that there was no such place as GORK.

Crammed with riboflavin
THE campaign, of which I wrote yesterday, to make human people "insect-conscious" seems to be further advanced than I thought. A lecturer has told the Nutrition Society that he ate two spiders. One tasted of chicken, and the other of some kind of vegetable. It is time for the Body-Fuel Intake League to issue a little book of etiquette. Does one eat spiders with a spoon or with a fork?

That egg
THE argument about whether a certain graded egg had or had not been upgraded and regraded after an inspector had been to the picking station suddenly came to earth when somebody said, "Is it

a new-laid egg?" Graders, packers, marketers, inspectors, exporters, importers, sorters, classifiers, tappers, smelters, smelters, exporters, and exporters were dumb-founded. They had never thought of considering an egg that was a wheeler!

Indoor motoring
A NEW car which "is small enough to be driven through french windows into a room" brings one step closer to the era of indoor motoring. If it is objected that the problem of going up and down stairs will still remain, I point with confidence and pride to the domestic helicopter, into which you would step from the car. In such a case there would be a garage and a petrol pump on each floor. In those parts of a large house frequented by children, a speed limit would have to be imposed, and special crossings from room to room.

Table of constants
Boiling point Melting point
Oxygen 3.1 104
Nitrogen 71 8
Bismuth 273 241
Phosphorus 44 2
Sulphur 444 112
Cresote 6.4 173.8

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21

BORN today, you have one of those inquisitive minds which tends to delve deeply into any subject in which you become interested. You cannot be satisfied with superficial facts. You have a great deal of originality and seldom satisfied with doing things as others have done them in the past. You want to find a new way. This does not mean that you do not know the old ways, for you do. This is probably why you want to try something else.

You are an omnivorous reader and will probably have a large library of your own. Since you are sensitive to the criticism of others, you are kindly toward those whom you may criticize. Yet, you do have the habit of seeing the faults in others before you see the good. This is a fault you learn to control. It is better to be

constructive in your approach. Of course, if you utilize this tendency in the field of artistic criticism, you might make your mark in this as a career.

There is another, brighter side to your nature. You are fond of the company of brilliant and interesting people. You may easily become the centre of a cultural group which influences the opinion of your own times as well as those of the future. You like travel and will probably see a great deal of the world during your lifetime. Rather close in money matters, you must discourage a slight tendency toward miserliness.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Self-assurance and courage will set you well on the road to success.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) — Bolster up someone who may be going through an emotional crisis. You can be of great help.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) — There may be restraining influences abroad today, but if you hold to your routine, all goes well.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) — This is a fine day for something new. No more procrastination!
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Get rid of that detail work you have been postponing. Clear the slate for something new.
ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) — You may combine business and pleasure with profit today. Enjoy yourself while nothing you do.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) — Write an important letter. Clear

up odds and ends at home and get ready for a new objective. **GEMINI** (May 22-June 21) — Don't let an old grudge spoil your day. Apologize if you were in the wrong. **CANCER** (June 22-July 22) — A fine day for cultural activities. There is romance in the air, too. **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 23) — Finish a job which you may have been postponing for some time. Get ready for something new. **VIRGO** (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — Kindness will really pay dividends. Go out of your way today, to help someone. **LIBRA** (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — A fine time to help others. You will forget your own difficulties, if you do.

CROSSWORD
Across
1 and 4. In no domain is it seen initially before numbers. (4, 6)
10. Often follows 12 in drawing. (3)
12. Choice of hard centre lovers. (5)
13. What shows included them? (3)
14. Some mirth provides him. (4)
15. Inflammation of the nose. (6)
16. After eating. (6)
17. Upset by the start of 20. (3)
18. Almost a bull. (5)
19. The third and the last call. (4)
20. Containment of the military. (5)
21. A small insect. (4)
22. Attain. (5)
23 and 27. See 5. Down.
2. What a fabulous dog got. (7)
3. Follows some decrees. (4)
4. See 1.
5. When the vase you save? (5)
6. Modest trade centre in old place. (6)
7. 22 and 27, across. (6, 6)
8. Indisposed to severity. (5)
9. South coast of Australia. (5)
10. No sailors use it for gravity? (4)
11. In the fleet. (4)
12. The end of 5? (3)

Solution of yesterday's puzzle. Across:
1. Dumb-bells. 2. Barbs. 3. Dumb-bells. 4. Barbs. 5. Dumb-bells. 6. Barbs. 7. Dumb-bells. 8. Barbs. 9. Dumb-bells. 10. Barbs. 11. Dumb-bells. 12. Barbs. 13. Dumb-bells. 14. Barbs. 15. Dumb-bells. 16. Barbs. 17. Dumb-bells. 18. Barbs. 19. Dumb-bells. 20. Barbs. 21. Dumb-bells. 22. Barbs. 23. Dumb-bells. 24. Barbs. 25. Dumb-bells. 26. Barbs. 27. Dumb-bells. 28. Barbs. 29. Dumb-bells. 30. Barbs. 31. Dumb-bells. 32. Barbs. 33. Dumb-bells. 34. Barbs. 35. Dumb-bells. 36. Barbs. 37. Dumb-bells. 38. Barbs. 39. Dumb-bells. 40. Barbs. 41. Dumb-bells. 42. Barbs. 43. Dumb-bells. 44. Barbs. 45. Dumb-bells. 46. Barbs. 47. Dumb-bells. 48. Barbs. 49. Dumb-bells. 50. Barbs. 51. Dumb-bells. 52. Barbs. 53. Dumb-bells. 54. Barbs. 55. Dumb-bells. 56. Barbs. 57. Dumb-bells. 58. Barbs. 59. Dumb-bells. 60. Barbs. 61. Dumb-bells. 62. Barbs. 63. Dumb-bells. 64. Barbs. 65. Dumb-bells. 66. Barbs. 67. Dumb-bells. 68. Barbs. 69. Dumb-bells. 70. Barbs. 71. Dumb-bells. 72. Barbs. 73. Dumb-bells. 74. Barbs. 75. 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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

FIFTH RACE MEETING 1952/53

Saturday, 22nd November, 1952.

(Hold under the Rules of The Hong Kong Jockey Club)

There are 8 races. The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race will be run at 2 p.m.

Through Tickets (8 Races)—\$16.00 also tickets at \$2.00 each for the Cash Sweep on the last race of the Meeting as well as the Special Cash Sweep on the "Pearce Memorial Cup Sweep" scheduled to be run on 24th January, 1953, may be obtained at the Cash Sweep Office of the Club at Queen's Building, Ground Floor, Chater Road.

Through Tickets reserved for this meeting but not paid for by 10 a.m. on Friday, 21st November, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future meetings.

To avoid congestion at the Cash Sweep Office at Queen's Building, non-members are requested to purchase their sweep tickets at the Club's Branch Offices at:

5 D'Almeida Street, Hong Kong
or
382 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

TOTALISATOR

The attention of Totalisator Investors is drawn to the following rules—

Dividends will be paid on the winning and placed ponies as declared by the Stewards when the "All Clear" is given. The "All Clear" signal will be indicated by a white light at the Totalisator Tower. BACKERS ARE ADVISED NOT TO DESTROY OR THROW AWAY THEIR TICKETS UNTIL AFTER THE "ALL CLEAR" SIGNAL HAS BEEN EXHIBITED.

Totalisator Tickets should be examined and checked before leaving the Selling Counters as mistakes of any description cannot be rectified later.

Cash received in respect of Dividends should be checked before leaving the Pay-Out Counters as no claim for short payment of the value of tickets presented can be entertained once Investors have left the Counters.

All winning tickets and tickets for refunds must be presented for payment at the Race Course on the day to which they refer, but none will be paid later than one hour after the time for which the last race of the day has been scheduled to be run.

In no circumstances will any Dividends be paid or refunds made unless a ticket is produced. Payment WILL NOT be made on torn or disfigured tickets.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches or Season tickets and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure and the Club Rooms at \$10 including tax, for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary at Alexandra House, on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all chits, etc.

Only a limited number of badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will be on sale at the Race Course.

The Branch Offices and the Treasurers' Comptroller Office will close at 11 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m. The Treasurers' Comptroller Office is situated at Queen's Building, Ground Floor, Chater Road, and the Secretary's Office at Alexandra House, 6th Floor.

A limited number of tiffls will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 27818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The Price of admission to the Public Enclosure will be \$3 including tax for all persons including Ladies and will be payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Public Enclosure during a Meeting will forfeit his or her right of admission to the Enclosure and will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN, ETC., WILL NOT BE PERMITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PRECINCTS OF THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

SERVANTS' PASSES

Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties and must remain in their employers' stands.

Owing to the congestion in the Members' Betting Hall and at Booths adjacent to Boxes in the Coffee Room, Box-holders and Members are requested to ensure that their servants make use only of the Public Betting Hall. Military Police will be posted at various points in the enclosure to ensure that this regulation is adhered to.

By Order,
H. MISA,
Secretary.

TIGHT STRUGGLE BETWEEN SOUTH CHINA AND PANDAS LIKELY ON SUNDAY

By "KEYSTONE"

At the completion of two months of regular League play, with three Senior "A" teams running neck to neck in a triple-tie, the South China and Warriors teams will swing into action on Sunday against the Pandas and CAA respectively in their bids to increase the slim margin of lead they hold over the other teams of the Division.

The idle Braves, snugly sandwiched between the other two occupants of the top perch, will be in a position to sit back and watch their lead-sharing rivals risk being toppled from the coveted premier ranking.

While only one Senior "B" game is slated for the week-end, with the badly-slipping Red Sox fighting for the cellar-spot with the Pandas, a full schedule of games will be on tap in both the Ladies' and Junior Divisions, as three games in each league are due for play-off.

The only Junior game of note will be the CAA-35 Bantams affair tomorrow afternoon, with the Gunners all set to dump the Chinese Athletics down into the tail-spot to keep company with their elder brothers and sisters in the higher Divisions.

By far the best game of the week will be the South China-Pandas scrap. Featuring such stars as rubber-jointed C. M. Tsang at the initial station and oldtimer Y. T. Chan at the

keystone sack, and with Rabbit Leung and "Roundhouse" peg Y. K. Chan at the left side of the diamond to complete a tight infield, any infield grounders hit off twirler P. C. Wong's slow risers are certain to be converted into easy outs. A sure-catch trio of fast-legmen will take care of long flies to the outer gardens.

In attack, the Nam Wah boys rely more on bunts and short-hitting than on weight behind the bat, and the Pandas' infield

will be given a thorough going-over.

DISASTROUS START
After a disastrous three-loss start this season, the Pandas seem to have pulled themselves together somewhat and, dislodging a brand of ball more like that they put up under Wally Ma's managing last year, have gathered in their last two games by comfortably wide margins.

However, judging from his last performance on the mound, hurler Jackie Wei appears to have made little, if any, progress over last season in control. Either it is those extra three killing feet added to the pitching distance, or he is losing some of his "stunt" on the ball through lack of practice.

Whatever the case, his pitches no longer carry the authority and fire of last season when long processions of hapless victims were obliterated via the strike-out route.

On the contrary, opposing batsmen have been slamming out solid base-hits off him with mortifying regularity and gone are the days when Pandas fans could happily count on enemy batters being retired in short one-two-three order, running upon innings. The loss of Jackie's voracious battery-mate, Raymond Tsao,

this season, too, must be a serious blow to the Bearcats. Tsao, with his peppy antics behind the plate and rifle-throw across the diamond, left a gap which has yet to find a worthy successor, although "Two-ton Lulu" has managed to put in some excellent hindcasting in substitution.

In offensive powers, however, the Pandas remain virtually unchanged this year, except for the absence of lead-off man Y. Y. Liang from the line-up. With distance-hitters Y. S. Liang, Harold Ong, Wally Ma, Tomi Wei and C. Y. Lu to face, the South China field will be in for a busy time tomorrow morning.

During the past two seasons, the South China boys have managed to hold their own and split honours with most of the other top teams in the Senior League, but invariably they have had to bow to their Pandas counterparts.

Having already broken one other such tradition in downing the CAA this season, the Nam Wah outfit will be gunning for a repeat tomorrow against their Bearcat rivals and, considering the much-weakened Pandas outfit this year, chances are that they will pull it off.

PLENTY TO SPARE
In the other Senior "A" Division encounter of the week-end, the triumphant Warriors, still immersed in the after-glow of last week's win over South China, should hurdle the last-place Chinese Athletics with plenty to spare.

Unlike former seasons, when they posed a real threat to be reckoned with every other team in the Division, the CAA squad in no way resembles the smooth ball-machine they were last year when they had the Louey brothers, Harry and Sam, to bolster both defence and attack.

Loopholes in the field, formerly hidden away by the brilliant play of the Loueys, now gape openly in both inner and outer defence rings and the batting order sadly lacks the punch and power of their yesteryear days.

Confronted also with the sad fact that team-mate his drop-out even lower than their bottom-place standing in the League, it would take more than an ordinary miracle to haul the Athletics out of their deep gloom to snatch Sunday's game from the victory-flushed Warriors.

WEEK-END PROGRAMME

Junior Division: 2.30 p.m.: CAA v. 35 Bantams; Pandas v. Cornets.

Ladies' Division: 4.00 p.m.: Pandas v. South China.

TOMORROW

Ladies' Division: 9.30 a.m.: Wahos v. CAA; 12.30 p.m.: Squaws v. Pool To.

Junior Division: 12.30 p.m.: Blackhaws v. Griffins.

Senior "A" Division: 11.00 a.m.: South China v. Pandas; 2.00 p.m.: Warriors v. CAA.

Senior "B" Division: 3.30 p.m.: Red Sox v. Pandas.

WEEK-END HOCKEY

The following are League hockey fixtures for the week-end:

SATURDAY

Ladies' League "White"—K.K.V. v. Dora; "Blue"—Empire v. S.C. Owen, Z.A. Abbas.

K.G.V. v. Greenlawn; "A"—K.G.V. v. Greenlawn; "B"—K.G.V. v. Greenlawn.

Victorians v. K.K.V. v. King's; "A"—K.K.V. v. King's; "B"—K.K.V. v. King's.

King's v. Fairhurst; L/Bdr Finlayson.

SUNDAY

First Division (Men's): Thunderbolt v. Dora; H.C. v. Royal Navy Ground No. 2 at 10.30 a.m.; Umpire: W.O.I. A.N. Nixon, Makin Singh.

R.A.V. Argonauts "A"—Kai Tak at 3 p.m.; Umpire: J.B. Goncalves, W.O.I. N.W. Leton.

K.K.V. v. Royal Navy Ground No. 2 at 3 p.m.; Umpire: P.O. J. L.F. Leigh, F/Lt R.J. Gordon.

Second Division (Men's): Thunderbolt v. Dora; H.C. v. Royal Navy Ground No. 2 at 10.30 a.m.; Umpire: Kishan Lal, Aziz Malik.

Marat v. H.K.A.A.P. v. Park Pool Ground at 10.30 a.m.; Umpire: W.O.I. M.J. Peters, Sgt T.G. Davies.

Sookunpota H.C. v. Army "A" at 11 a.m.; Umpire: P.O. J. L.F. Leigh, F/Lt R.J. Gordon.

Happy Valley Pool Ground at 11 a.m.; Umpire: P.O. J. L.F. Leigh, F/Lt R.J. Gordon.

Teams or umpires unable to meet hereafter are requested to contact C. Verneil, the Hon. Fixture Sec. of the H.K.H.A., immediately by phone 5064.

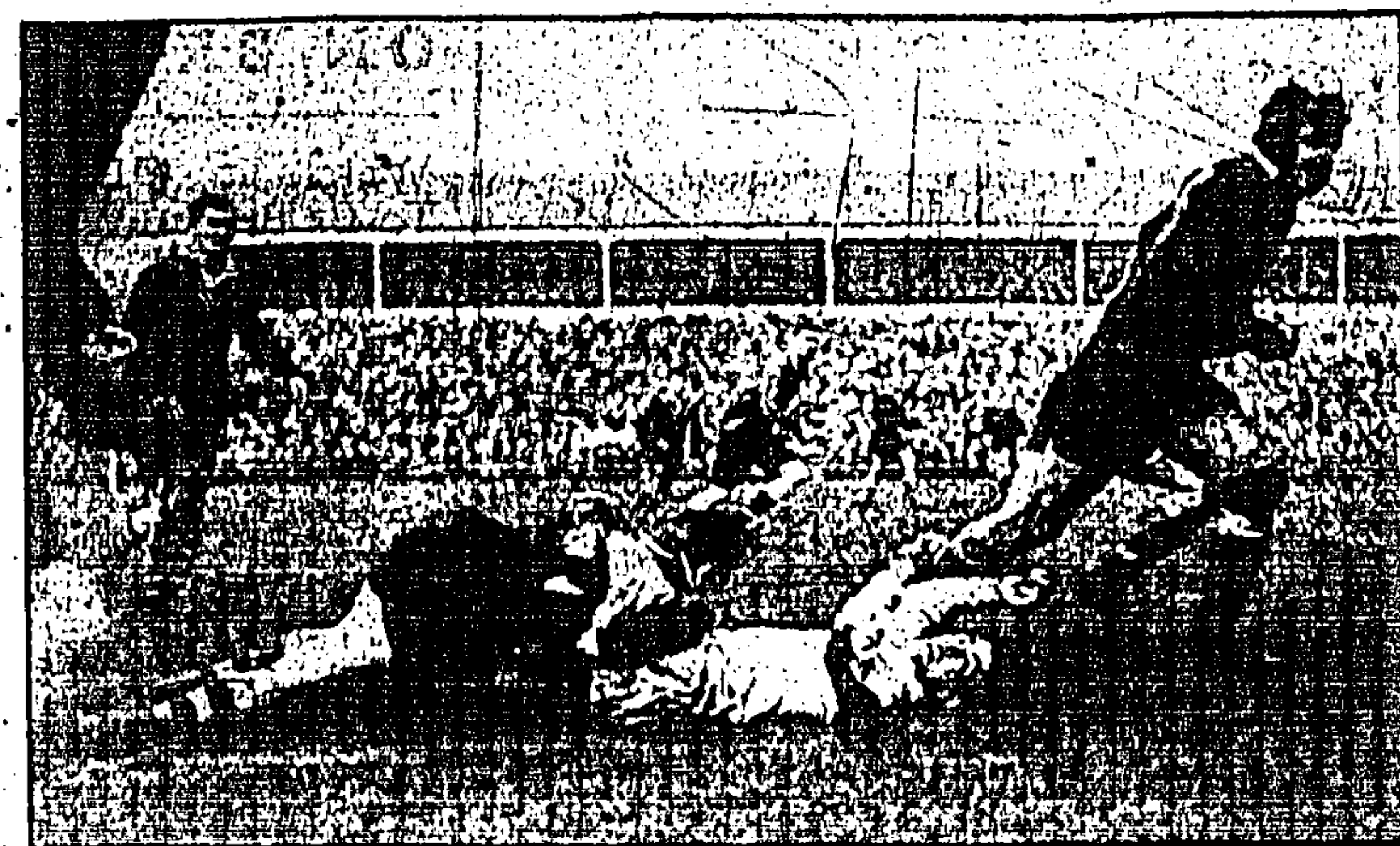
Willie Pep Wins

St. Louis, Nov. 10.

Willie Pep, former feather-weight champion, scored a unanimous 10-round decision to-night over Fabula Chavez. Both men weighed 120 pounds.

Chavez, a 24-year-old Mexican, was no match for Pep, who did not lose a round. United Press.

KANGAROOS LOSE TEST



Great Britain defeated Australia by 21 points to five in the Second Rugby League Test at Swinton, Manchester. Photo shows D. D. Valentine (Great Britain) getting the ball away after being tackled.

Tomorrow's Chances At The Valley By "RAPIER"

The Fifth Race Meeting of the new season under the auspices of the Hongkong Jockey Club will be held tomorrow afternoon at Happy Valley when eight races will be contested.

The first Sadding-bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. with the first race starting at 2 p.m. sharp.

There are two important events down for decision. The first is the Hongkong St Leger, confined to 1952 Ponies, while the second is the St Andrew's Plate for Class 2 ponies.

Followers of Mr A. Ostroumoff will regret to learn that he will not be in the saddle tomorrow, as he has gone to hospital for treatment for a throat ailment.

FIRST RACE

Gaudry Handicap (First Section): Six Furlongs.

The opening race is confined to Class 9 ponies to be ridden by novice riders. Going through a process of elimination, I think we need only look for the winner among the following—Calamity (Mr Lau Yau-leung), Some Fun (Mr E. S. Wong), A Grand Time (Mr H. W. Mok), Amber (Mr K. Shih) and Phoenix (Mr C. A. Lee).

Calamity, in view of his last win at the Third Race Meeting in the Dragon's Back Handicap for Class 10 ponies, has a great opportunity of scoring another win here.

Some Fun should be in the running if given a good start, otherwise it may again prove a disappointment.

A Grand Time, which has not raced since its disqualification at the Whitson Race Meeting, can give the above two ponies a good fight for the first place as it has been showing good form at morning gallops. Amber and Phoenix can be relied on to do well and should not be neglected.

SECOND RACE

Hongkong St Leger: 1 1/4 Miles.

This is the main event of the afternoon and is confined to Subscription Ponies of 1952.

Judging from its win in the Griffins Handicap over 1 1/4 miles at the Third Race Meeting, I don't think there is much doubt but that Knock-down (Mr Robert Tsai) will win again as it has only Meadowbrook (Mr K. Kwok) and Supreme Command (Mr H. M. Botelho) to contend with.

THIRD RACE

Gaudry Handicap (Second Section): Six Furlongs.

This race will be contested by the second section of Class 9 ponies, and over this short distance the best thing to do is to look for sprinters.

First of all we have Norse Lady to consider. It will be taken out by Mr Pote-Hunt and, remembering the way it ran and won the Obelisk Hill Handicap over this distance at the Third Race Meeting with Mr Auchin up and paid a three-figure dividend, many will no doubt bet on it when making their bets.

Personally, I think that Norse Lady should win, but Care Free (Mr Samarc) is not to be ignored as this pony can move some and the distance is more to its liking.

Cornet (Mr Chun Kit), Copper (Mr Liu and Ironside) (Mr F. Noodi) are quite fast over a short distance and will be near at the finish.

FOURTH RACE
St Andrew's Plate: From 2-Mile Post.

This is the second important race of the day and I expect the following ponies to fight out the issue—Clonkeckle (Mr Samarc), Anna (Mr Pote-Hunt), Ben Lomond (Mr Boycott), Icefield (Mr S. W. Tang), and Jolisher (Mr Chuang).

Clonkeckle, judging from its second placing, behind Gold Medd in the Brighton Handicap over 1 1/4 miles at the last meeting, has a very good chance of winning although it has been

penalised by 9 lbs. (which I believe it can handle).

Anna gave punters a jolt the last time it ran against Clonkeckle with Mr F. Noodi up, though this should not be taken as any indication of the pony's form. The distance is too long for its liking. It should not be neglected, however, and may well redeem itself.

Ben Lomond, in view of the shorter distance, is also to be reckoned with as the pony ran quite well in the Griffins Handicap at the Third Race Meeting.

Icefield was third in the race against Clonkeckle at the last meeting and may be worth following again as the distance is more suitable to it.

For a long shot I suggest Jolisher as this pony is capable of bringing off an upset.

FIFTH RACE

Wormit Handicap: Six Furlongs.

This event will be contested by Class 3 ponies. Judging from past performances, I think the finish will be fought out between Straight Flush (Mr Boycott), Empress Delight (Mr C. F. Ng), Tonyber (Mr Chuang), Golden Dahlia (Mr Kwok) and Amarant (Mr H. M. Botelho).

Straight Flush, which ran second in the Curragh Handicap over the mile at the last meeting with Mr Ostroumoff up, has the best recommendation for a win here.

I expect it to receive stiff opposition from Empress Delight, which was unplaced in this same race, as the pony is in exceptionally good condition at the moment.

There is Tonyber. With a reduction of 5 lbs. in weight tomorrow, it is good enough to extend the above two ponies, while Golden Dahlia, a fast improving pony, might cause an upset.

On account of its low weight of 142 lbs. Amarant is a decided menace.

SIXTH RACE

Dundas Handicap: 1 1/4 Miles.

Class 9 ponies will try conclusions here. Looking over the entries, many will place their faith in Henrietta (Mr K. Kwok), which has been penalised 10 lbs. on account of its second placing behind Great Conqueror in the Proudmoor Handicap over the two-mile post at the last meeting.

I prefer Dawn (Mr F. Noodi), which is very fit at the moment, with Chief Witness (Mr Oliveira) second and Heliophyte (Mr R. Tsai) third.

Fleet Admiral (Mr Botelho) has 135 lbs. to carry and it may be worth a place bet here.

Mr Chun Kit will be entrusted with the task of riding Prairie

Moon and, in view of the weight of 146 lbs. it is not to be ignored.

SEVENTH RACE
Tay Bridge Handicap: Six Furlongs. The draw for positions and the ability to get off quickly at the start will prove important factors in this race confined to Class 7 ponies.

Brivisto, which was second in the Notting Hill Handicap over the Champion distance at the Third Race Meeting, is expected to annex this event, with Ben Macdhuil (Mr Kwok) coming in second.

For the third position I fancy Kentucky Moon (Mr Oliveira), Fel Chi (Mr Chuang) and Honey Dew (Mr T. L. Wong) should also figure prominently at the finish.

EIGHTH RACE

Balmerno Handicap: From 2-Mile Post.

This is the last race of the day and will be contested by Class 7 ponies.

Looking over the entries, it would appear that Easy Slam (Mr Oliveira) is the logical choice for the first position.

First Edition (Mr Renfrew) has shown rapid improvement during morning gallops and it should be near at the finish.

Thunderbolt (Mr Botelho) is coming along nicely but I cannot see it beating the above-mentioned ponies and the best it can do is to take third position.

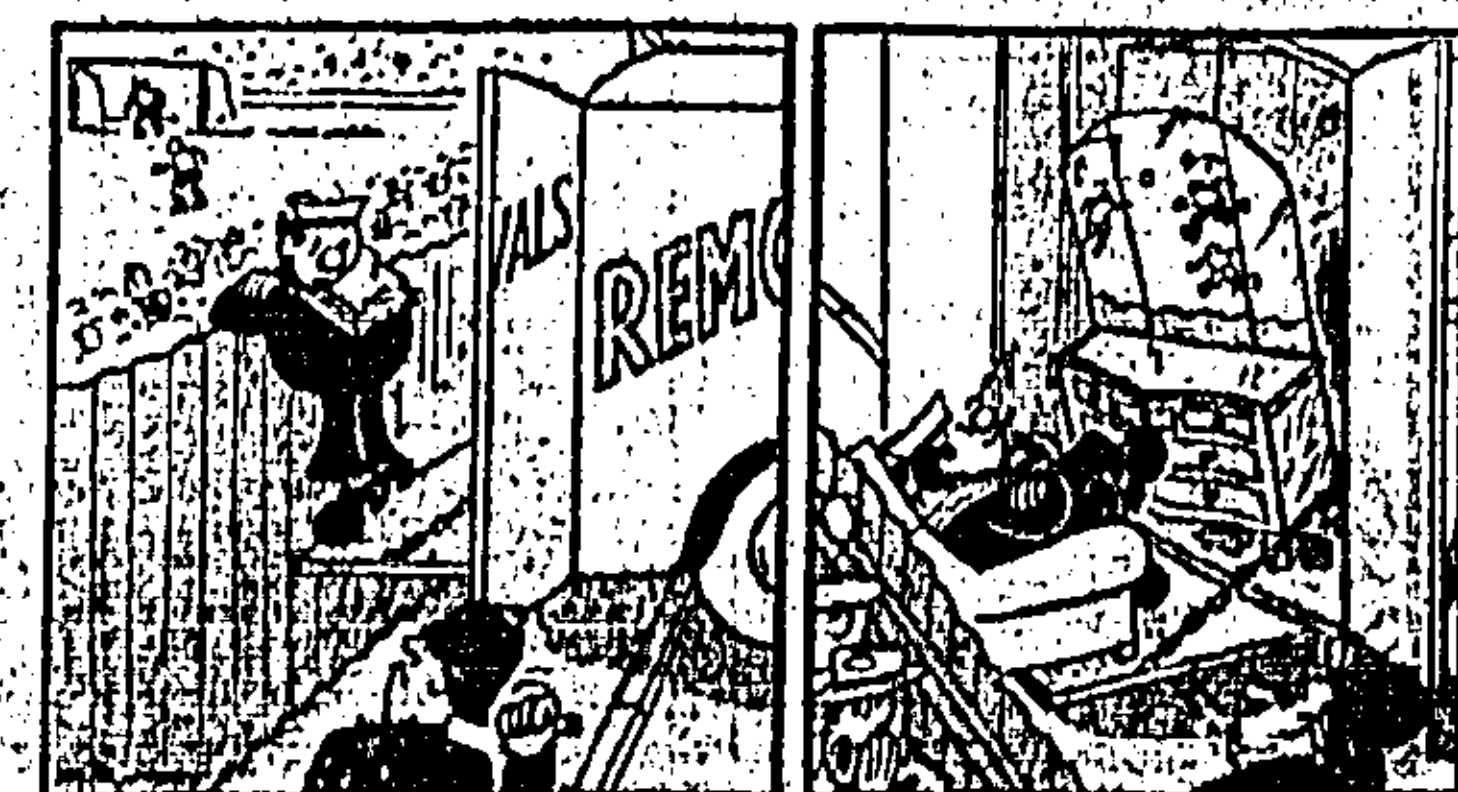
For those looking for an outsider, Hurry On (Mr B. L. Tao) is the pony.

H.K. Swimmers Invited To Manila

Miss Cynthia Eager, Miss Irene Kwok Ham-nor and Cheung Kin-man, who represented Hongkong at the Olympic Games in Helsinki, have been invited to take part in an All-Corner Meet to be held in Manila on December 27 and 28.

This was revealed yesterday by Mr A. de Sales, Hon. Secretary General, Olympic Committee of Hongkong, who said that he had received a communication from the Philippine Amateur Athletic Federation inviting the three swimmers.

Mr Sales further said that the invitation had been referred to the Hongkong Amateur Swimming Association for transmission to the swimmers.





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SAILINGS TO		
"SHENGKING"	Kobe	3 p.m. 22nd Nov.
"PARKHOI"	Bangkok	5 p.m. 24th Nov.
"HUPH"	Tientsin	10 a.m. 25th Nov.
"FUNGING"	Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar	8 a.m. 26th Nov.
"YUNNAN"	Shanghai	10 a.m. 26th Nov.
"SOOCHOW"	Keelung	Noon 29th Nov.
"SZECHUEN"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	10 a.m. 2nd Dec.
"YUENHAI"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	10 a.m. 6th Dec.
"YUNNAN"	Shanghai	10 a.m. 8th Dec.
"HANGTIAN"	Bangkok	10 a.m. 9th Dec.
"FENGTIEN"	Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar	8 a.m. 10th Dec.
"HUPH"	Tientsin	10 a.m. 15th Dec.

* Sails from Custodian Wharf

ARRIVALS FROM		
"HUPH"	Tientsin	21/22nd Nov.
"PARKHOI"	Kobe	0.15 p.m. 21st Nov.
"YUNNAN"	Shanghai	1 a.m. 23rd Nov.
"FUNGING"	Kobe	1 a.m. 24th Nov.
"SOOCHOW"	S. Japan	26th Nov.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	7 a.m. 27th Nov.
"SZECHUEN"	Bangkok	30th Nov.
"YUENHAI"	Bintan & Singapore	30th Nov.
"YUNNAN"	Japan	4th Dec.

A.O. LINE LTD./C.N. CO., LTD., JOINT SERVICE

SAILINGS TO		
"CHANGSHA"	Singapore & Melbourne	2nd Dec.
"ANKING"	Japan	4th Dec.
"TAIPING"	Japan	4th Dec.

ARRIVALS FROM

"ANKING"	Australia & Taiwan	30th Nov.
"CHANGSHA"	Kobe	30th Nov.
"TAIPING"	Australia & Manila	5th Dec.

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said.

SAILINGS TO		
"ANTHOCUS"	Liverpool, Dublin & Avonmouth	25th Nov.
"AUTOLYCUS"	Genoa, London & Hamburg	29th Nov.
"PATROCLUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	6th Dec.
"ASTYANAX"	Genoa, London & Rotterdam	24th Dec.
"CLYTONUS"	Dublin & Liverpool	25th Dec.

Scheduled sailings from Europe

SAILINGS TO		
"ANTHOCUS"	Liverpool	24th Nov.
"CLYTONUS"	do	30th Nov.
"ASTYANAX"	do	7th Dec.
"PATROCLUS"	do	17th Dec.
"AUTOLYCUS"	do	24th Dec.
"ANTHOCUS"	do	31st Dec.
"CLYTONUS"	do	7th Jan. 1953
"ASTYANAX"	do	14th Jan. 1953
"PATROCLUS"	do	21st Jan. 1953

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S. Loading Swansea, before Liverpool.
Carriers' option to proceed via other ports to load & discharge cargo.

DE LA RAMA LINES

ARRIVING FROM U.S. ATLANTIC & PACIFIC COAST PORTS.

"MENESTHEUS"	18th Dec.
"DONA NATI"	1st Jan. '53
SAILING FOR KINGSTON, NEW YORK, via SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES & CRISTOBAL.	
"DONA ALICIA"	5th Dec.
"BATAAN"	21st Dec.

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HK-Hanoi (DC-3)	0.45 a.m. Tues. 4.45 p.m. Thurs.	1.15 p.m. Tues. 4.15 p.m. Thurs.
HK-Haiphong (DC-3)	0.45 a.m. Thurs. 4.15 p.m. Tues.	1.15 p.m. Thurs. 4.15 p.m. Tues.
HK-Singapore (DC-4)	10.45 a.m. Tues. 6.45 p.m. Wed. Sat	1.15 p.m. Tues. 4.15 p.m. Thurs.
HK-Atami/O.S. Borneo (DC-3)	7.15 a.m. Tues. Fri. 4.45 p.m. Wed. Sat	1.15 p.m. Tues. 4.15 p.m. Thurs.

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BEN LINE

ARRIVALS

FROM	DUE
"BENWYVIS" U.K. via Singapore	23rd Nov.
"BENLAWERS" Japan	23rd Nov.
"BENAVON" U.K.	on or abt. 6th Dec.
"BENVOICHI" U.K.	14th Dec.
"BENVOICHI" Japan	15th Dec.
"BENRINNES" U.K. via Singapore	19th Dec.
"KING MALCOLM" U.K. via Singapore	30th Dec.

SAILINGS

	Loading on or abt.
"BENLAWERS" Direct to Singapore, thence Liverpool, Rotterdam & Hamburg.	23rd Nov.
"BENWYVIS" Direct to Singapore, thence Genoa, Havre, London & Hull.	25th Nov.
"BENAVON" Direct to Singapore, thence London, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hull.	9th Dec.
"BENVOICHI" Direct to Singapore, thence Liverpool, Glasgow, Rotterdam & Hamburg.	16th Dec.
"BENREOCHI" Kure, Kobe and Yokohama.	19th Dec.
"BENRINNES" Havre, London, Rotterdam & Antwerp.	23rd Dec.

* Calls Port Sudan. † Calls Manila and Cebu. All vessels accept cargo for Aden, Suez and Port Said.

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Chinese Troops In Korea Have Gone Underground

The Chinese Communists fighting in Korea have beaten the United Nations air attacks on their supply system by going underground.

Korea, Nov. 20.

Today they are able to move up their troops and equipment to positions on the very edge of the United Nations line through a system of caves, tunnels and trenches built several miles in depth along most of the 185-mile Korean battle line.

Their permanent gun emplacements, positions and headquarters are camouflaged and sunk deep into the dominating hills along the front. Time after time, United Nations aircraft and artillery have pounded the positions. But the Communists have started firing immediately afterwards and their soldiers emerge safe and sound, literally out of the earth.

The Communists have thrown up these positions during the long period of the static war and are constantly at work improving, deepening or strengthening them.

In a few instances, particularly on the central front, they have taken over gold mines and existing tunnels. But most of the system, according to prisoners of Chinese and North Koreans working round the clock with little more than pick and shovels.

American officers with front line experience who have interrogated Chinese prisoners have built up a picture of how the Chinese battle supply system works.

They say that all the permanent installations and positions in their lines are hidden and secure. Artillery emplacements are set deep into the hills.

are set deep into the hills where the guns will be safe from United Nations air strikes and fire.

The deep emplacements mean that the guns will have only a limited field of fire, but the Chinese site the positions carefully to make sure that each gun covers a few important targets. They then place so many guns on a mountain that they can bring heavy fire to bear on any target in the United Nations lines.

Supplies for the guns and the men manning them come up through the tunnels which extend right up to the end of Communist-held territory.

When the Chinese attack, they are careful not to risk any of their permanent equipment, which they would find difficult to replace. They instead use a company—lightly-armed infantry—who storm the United Nations lines after heavy artillery preparation.

These rifle companies consist of three platoons of infantry carrying rifles and "burp" sub-machine guns and another platoon of light mortars and automatic weapons, making a total of about 140 men.

American officers say that the Chinese command often regards these men as "expendable", and orders them to take positions at any cost.

The rifle companies enter the tunnel system well behind the front line and start to move up to the forward area where they will mass for the attack. They move only at night when they

are safe from United Nations observation and spend the days in caves which they are not allowed to leave.

Chinese prisoners taken in attacks have described how they were crammed into caves, some of which were big enough to hold an entire company, but most of which held only a few men.—Reuter.

NOTICE

METAL INDUSTRIES OF CHINA, LIMITED.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Registered Office of the Company, Edinburgh House, Hong Kong, on Wednesday, 10th December, 1952 at 10.15 a.m. for the following purposes:—

1. To receive and consider the Directors' Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1951.
2. To elect Directors.
3. To appoint Auditors.
4. To transact any other ordinary business of the Company.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 3rd to the 10th December, 1952 both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

WHELOCK MARDEN & CO., LTD.

Secretaries & General Managers.

Hong Kong, 21st Nov. 1952.

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Outwards	Leaves London	Due Hongkong
"CHUSAN"	31st October	27th November
"CANTON"	2nd December	31st December
"CAITHNESS"	11th December	12th Jan. 1953

Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore

Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	Due London
"CORAN"	21st November	2nd December
"CHUSAN"	2nd December	31st December
"CANTON"	19th December	19th Jan. 1953

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FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards	From U.K.	For
"SUNDA"	7th December	Japan
"SHILLONG"	7th Jan. 1953	Japan
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"SOMALI"	11th December	Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Aden, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles, Casablanca, Havre, London, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hamburg

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	sails 9th Dec.	for Singapore, Rangoon & Chittagong

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"OLINDA"	In Port	from Japan
	sails 22nd Nov.	for Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi & P. Gulf
"ORNA"	due 10th Dec.	from P. Gulf, Bombay, Colombo & Singapore
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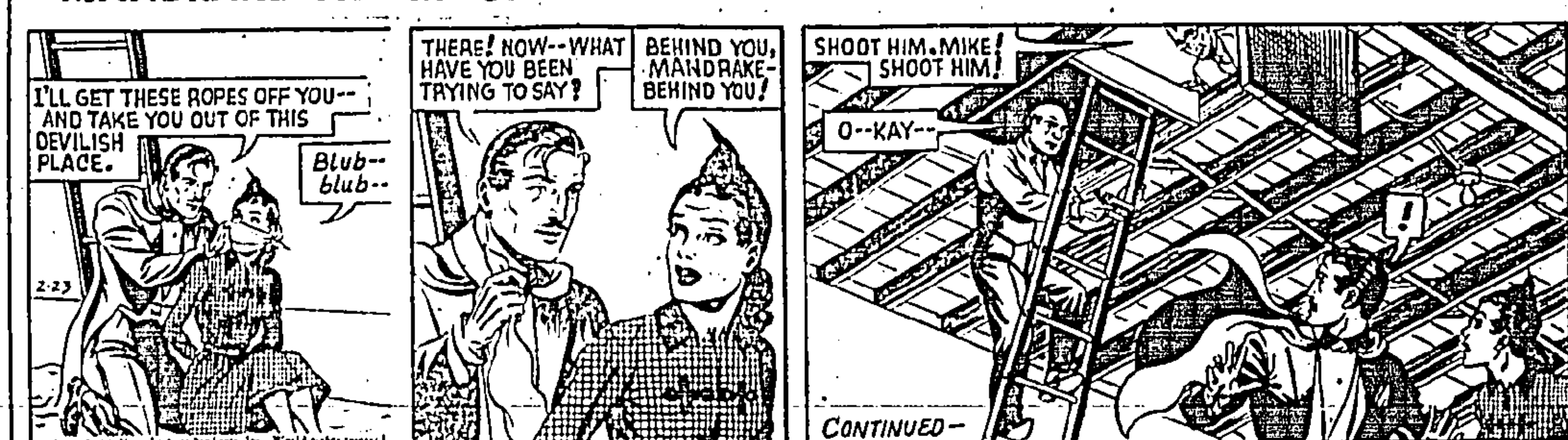
"NELLORE"	In Port	from Manila
	sails 22nd Nov.	for Japan
"NELLORE"	due 15th Dec.	from Japan
	sails 15th Dec.	for Sandakan, Singapore, Brisbane, Sydney & Melbourne
"NANKIN"	due 23th Dec.	from Japan
	sails 20th Dec.	for Sandakan, Singapore, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Adelaide

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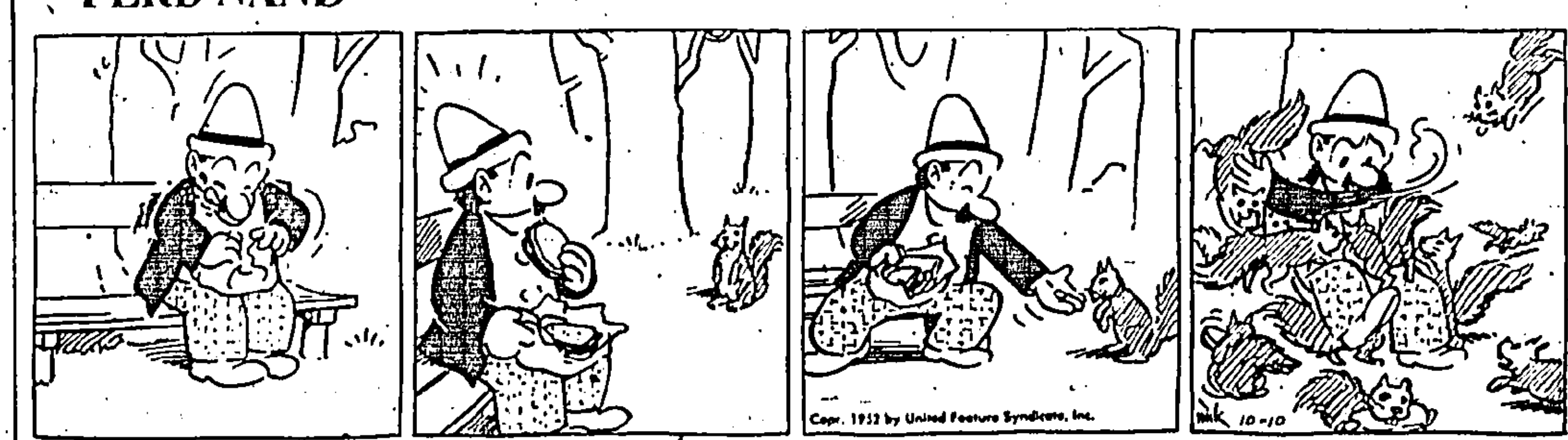
By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



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Aw, Nuts!

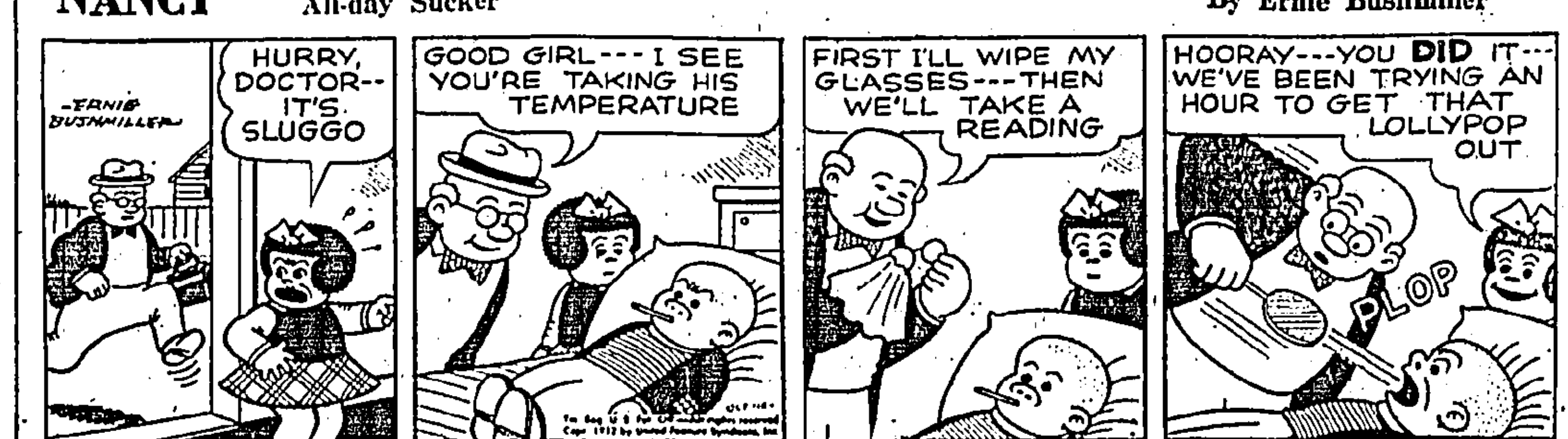
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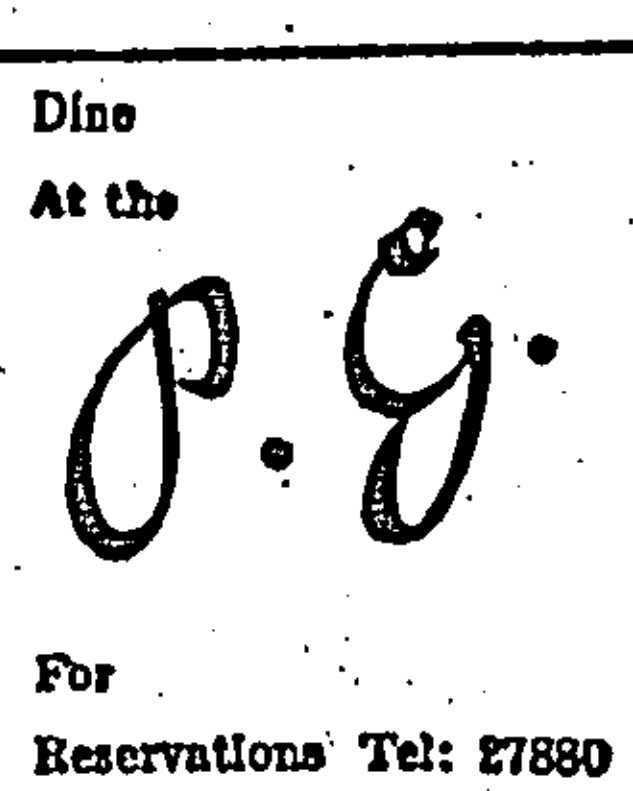
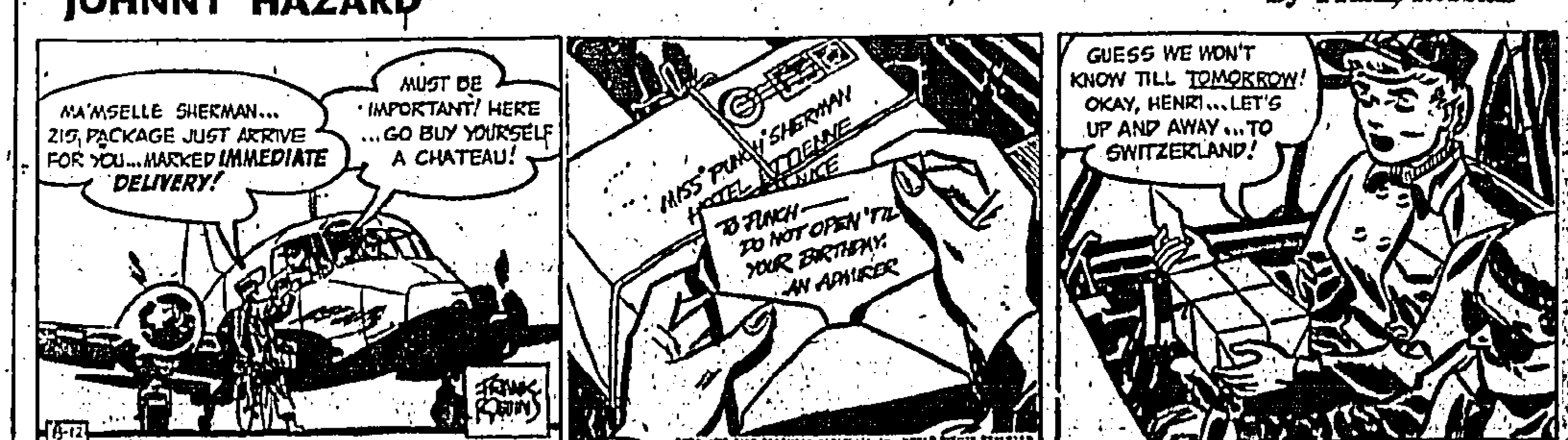
All-day Sucker

By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



EVANGELIST PLANS TRIP TO KOREA

Albuquerque, Nov. 20. Evangelist Billy Graham has made definite plans to go to Korea next month to conduct Evangelistic crusades among the UN fighting men.

Graham said he held up the announcement of his coming trip for five weeks, and will leave from Los Angeles on December 5.

His request for entry into Korea is not officially approved yet, but he added "It's probably on Gen. Mark Clark's desk now." He said: "I wanted to make the announcement now so people wouldn't think I am trying to cash in on Gen. Eisenhower's proposed trip to Korea."

Graham's appearance in Albuquerque will end on November 12. When finished here he will go to Hollywood to appear in two films and fly to Honolulu on December 5.

Graham will deliver a regular Sunday radio broadcast in Hawaii on December 7 which is the 11th anniversary of the Pearl Harbor attack, and is expected to be in Tokyo on December 9.

He will hold revivals for civilians, missionaries and military personnel in Tokyo and hopes to be in Korea by December 14 to conduct five-day Evangelistic crusades at Pusan and Seoul. He plans to spend Christmas at the front.

After that he will continue his trip round the world including stops in Formosa, India and London—where he will make a broadcast on January 12.—United Press.

A Relic Of 1776

New York, Nov. 20. A 50-foot American gumbont sunk by the British in 1776 during the War of Independence has been dug up from the bottom of Lake Champlain.



MESSAGERIES MARITIMES



Arriving Leaving Outward For
 "LA MARSEILLAISE" Dec. 4 Dec. 5 Yokohama & Kobe
 "FRY-HILL" Jan. 20 Jan. 21 Japan

Homeward For
 "ST-MARCOUF" Keelung Nov. 18 Nov. 18 N. Africa & Europe
 "TEI HO" Dec. 8 Dec. 9 N. Africa & Europe
 "LA MARSEILLAISE" Dec. 15 Dec. 16 Marseilles via Manila
 "MONKAY" Jan. 5 Jan. 6 N. Africa & Europe

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Arrives Nov. 24 from Singapore.
 Sails Nov. 25 for Kobe, Osaka, Hirohata, Yokohama & Nagoya.

"REBEVERETT"

Arrives Dec. 8 from Manila.
 Sails Dec. 9 for Singapore, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.

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 Kobe/Yokohama and Kobe/Okinawa)

EVERETT STAR LINE

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M.S. "NORDSTJERNAN"

Arrives Nov. 22 from Japan.
 Sails Nov. 23 for Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Madras, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi, Kharranahar, Basrah & Bahrain.

M. S. "THAI"

Arrives Nov. 21 from Singapore.
 Sails Nov. 25 for Kobe, Osaka, Nagoya, Komatsu & Yokohama.

(Accepting cargo for transshipment
 Kobe/Yokohama and Kobe/Okinawa)

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 Chinese Department: Telephone 28293.

Supply Of Oil In America Now Exceeding Demand

New York, Nov. 20.

American oil men are talking about what to do with their surplus production. It is the first such talk heard since the end of the war.

The Wall Street Journal said interviews it had with oil leaders showed this picture: At present, too much crude oil is coming out of the ground and too much petrol and fuel oil is flowing from the refineries in the United States. Too much, that is, for present demand. Crude oil production in the United States today averages 6.6 million barrels a day. That is 0.6 per cent more than production for mid-November, 1951.

The nation's refineries are now working at about 93.6 per cent of capacity compared with 81 per cent a year ago. Stocks of refined products are well above last year's. The industry reports 10,000,000 barrels of heating oils now in storage. While demand for petroleum products has averaged three per cent higher in 1952 than 1951, this demand is below the production level.

Oil men interviewed were not pleased over the situation. Barney Majewski, President of the Chicago Great American Oil Co., marketing agency, predicted trouble unless refineries cut back production. By "trouble" he meant price cuts.

R. M. Martin, President of Lion Oil Co., producer-refiner, said: "I don't like the looks of things. We're producing too much oil and as long as it's being produced it will be run through refineries." Dr. Courtney C. Brown, director of Esso Standard Oil Co., said today's over-production is in part the result of world expansion of the industry. He said that excluding Russia some \$23,000,000 had been spent for

plant expansion since the end of World War II, and it's still going on. He said the world oil industry may be overdoing itself. —Associated Press.

Trade Trend Continuing

Washington, Nov. 20.

The United States continued to sell more goods abroad than it bought during September, thus further draining the dollar and gold reserves of foreign countries, the Census Bureau reports.

Total foreign trade by the U.S. increased slightly in September over the August level, but remained under the rates of 1951 and the first half of this year.

The lag in trade continued despite an increase in foreign military aid shipments from \$160,000,000 in August to \$244,000,000 in September.

Total shipments to foreign countries increased from \$1,074,300,000 in August to \$1,217,300,000 in September.

The September trade was three per cent below the 1951 monthly average and eight per cent below the average for the first six months of 1952.

Total imports increased from \$217,100,000 in August to \$277,400,000 in September.

This was four per cent below the 1951 monthly average and three per cent below the average in the first half of this year. —Associated Press.

EXPORTS FROM CANADA

Prices May Not Be Competitive With Britain

Situation Of A Few Years Ago May Be Reversed

London.

With hopes running high here that the Commonwealth Prime Ministers may be able to agree on at least preliminary moves towards freeing the trade of the sterling area, people have begun to wonder whether the price level of Canadian exports would be competitive if the relaxation of restrictions gave them a chance to compete in sterling area markets.

At first glance it looks as though the situation of a few years ago might now be reversed.

Until the devaluation of the pound in September, 1949, Canada was delivering commodities to the British Government and to U.K. industry to "get prices down and start to compete in North American markets."

It was good advice, but it would be ironic if Canadian prices now proved too high to be competitive.

From the U.K. side, price is now rarely a cause of complaint about exports. Mr. H. R. Mackeson, U.K. Secretary for Overseas Trade, who recently toured Canada and met importers and businessmen, did not mention the price factor among the deterrents to the sale of U.K. goods. Much the more serious cause of complaint is slow delivery.

The improvement of U.K. prices results partly from devaluation, and partly from the relative success of the wage-restraint policy. Another factor which accounts for the altered ground of complaint is the change of emphasis in the export programme. Canadians are most interested in U.K. exports of engineering products. In price terms Britain is enjoying an advantage which was graphically illustrated in the case of one of the few successful sales to the Canadian Department of Defence Production. It was a \$3m. order for a flight-simulator (which used to be called the "Link" trainer) for the F8 Sabre fighter of U.S. design.

U.K. GETS ORDER
 A British firm secured the order because it had Commonwealth rights from the U.S. firm which controlled the licence. But the British manufacturer is paying a 15 per cent licence fee to the American patent-holder, who was also bidding for the Canadian order.

The U.K.'s price advantage could not be more graphically illustrated than in the case of this order. The British tenderer had to give away 15 per cent of his price to start with. Yet he was able to underbid the American firm from which he held the licence by a very substantial margin.

The same case also illustrates the delivery problem. On the first bids the U.K. firm was so many months behind the American that, despite its price advantage, the Canadian Government could not have accepted his offer.

But the British firm had sent an aggressive salesman out here. Making free use of the transatlantic telephone he was able, within 24 hours, to secure permission from the Ministry of Supply to extend his factory, and thus to reduce his delivery date by the necessary period.

PRIME EXAMPLE
 No recent example has done more to persuade the Canadian authorities that British firms can be fully competitive on engineering products if — as, it sometimes seems, they so rarely do — they want the orders enough to get down to a serious job of selling.

Although the example given concerns a complicated piece of electronic equipment, the same price picture extends generally into the whole field of capital goods.

The prime example of a field in which Canada cannot begin to compete with the U.K. in terms of prices is the capital goods field. This fact is known and recognised, and in Government circles there is a certain sense of frustration that U.K. firms do not take more advantage of it.

In terms of exports from Canada, capital goods can be almost ruled out as a competitor in the sterling area.

CANADIAN TIMBER
 The second case, which at first glance seemed to present a similar picture, was lumber. With the end of the U.K. Timber Control's contract with Canadian west-coast mills, the British Columbia timber merchants found themselves in open competition with Scandinavian timber.

The dollar problem — within defined limits — was no bar to their sales. The first reaction was one of disillusionment. It was not, after all these years, mere Government whims which prevented Canada from selling lumber to the U.K. It was merely that Canadian lumber was too expensive.

This was a drastic and altogether salutary change. Economic forces, not arbitrary government actions, looked for a while like keeping Canadian timber out of the British market.

This was good politically; it stopped Canadian complaints about U.K. Government policy. It was also very good economically. The west-coast timber operators have had a difficult time with their unions.

The difference between saying "We cannot sell lumber at more than a certain price" and saying "The British cannot afford to spend dollars" is the difference between sensible economic bargaining and complete futility.

It is still uncertain how far the British Columbia timber operators will be able to cut their prices to match the Scandinavian prices. It will partly depend on how buoyant the American market is.

But as a Government spokesman put it, the Canadian industry has never failed to meet the price competition in the British market if it was given a chance to try.

BACON AND CHEESE
 In a very different line of trade the last British contracts for buying bacon and cheese from Canada concealed a very high price differential between Canadian supplies and those which were available from soft currency sources.

The last British purchase of bacon and cheese from Canada involved a higher price than the basic British contracts with New Zealand or the Low Countries.

Now that Canadian contracts have been eliminated, on grounds not of price but of dollar exchange, the Canadian price has become competitive. Britain could now buy Canadian bacon at prices no higher — indeed almost certainly lower — than elsewhere.

The cheese price is still artificially maintained here at a higher level than the New Zealand price, but if bargaining were possible it is very doubtful whether this would remain true.

Even in beef, Canada could probably compete in the British market, bearing in mind the recent drop in the U.S.

DOMESTIC PRICES
 Canadian prices for canned salmon have been considered high. British Columbian packers have a large carryover on their hands from last year, and they had another big catch this year.

In the sterling area might be limited, but for all the alleged price differential they would be glad of the chance to sell at least some of their pack in sterling countries.

This is probably a fair sample of the Canadian problem. Domestic prices may now be higher than corresponding U.K. prices in many manufactured goods.

The major problem of all Canadian manufacturers is small turnover. Although the size of the Canadian domestic market falls short of the ideal economic run for many products, it cannot therefore be assumed that Canadian producers and manufacturers cannot offer a thoroughly competitive price in Britain and other sterling countries.

An addition of even 10 per cent to total sales might permit a quite considerable price cut. —The Financial Times.

Monopoly To Expire

Bangkok, Nov. 20.

The U.S. monopoly for the purchase of Thailand's rubber production will expire on December 31 and it is not yet known whether it will be renewed.

The Thai Minister of Economy recently denied rumours that Thailand would sell its rubber to Ceylon for regular export to Communist China. The Minister emphasised that his country would not sell strategic materials to Communist countries. —France-Press.

Flax Seed Price

New York, Nov. 20.

Prices in the seeds and oils market closed unchanged with the following exception: Flax Seed, per bushel, F.O.B. Minneapolis \$4.11. —United Press.

Economic Policy Criticised

Article In Taipei Publication

Taipei, Nov. 20.

Considerable interest has been caused in political circles with the publication of an article in the "China News" strongly criticising the Nationalist regime's economic policy.

In an unsigned article though it is believed the writer is one of the foremost economists and bankers in Taiwan — the "China News" calls the Nationalist economic policy one of "high cost and low quality production, protected by an irrational trade and industry control which will neutralise economic progress and annihilate the beneficial influence of foreign aid."

Denouncing the high cost of production, which, according to the "China News", is the result of inefficiency, poor planning and superfluous personnel, the newspaper adds: "There is no point in attempting to achieve self-sufficiency when such a move is uneconomical and irrelevant, and aimed only at covering the activities of a group of privileged capitalists and industrialists."

Giving as examples of badly planned control the paper mill industries and the cotton factories, the "China News" asserts that it is not good economy to charge 100 per cent for materials or goods which can be found in Hongkong 50 or 70 per cent cheaper than in Taipei.

JAPANESE ANGLE

There is speculation here on the reasons which led the "China News", which is read by foreigners living in Taiwan, to take such an aggressive stand against the Nationalist policy. Observers believe that the article probably aims at the elimination of some of Nationalist China's leading figures in economy and finance.

However, behind this precise aim there is probably also another intention. It is well-known that supported by Japanese industrial circles in Tokyo and Kobe many Taiwanese disagree with the present economic policy.

Stressing that the Taiwan economy is complementary to the Japanese economy, some of these quarters have stressed the importance of having a large margin of exchange with Japan, so that Japan will be compelled to import from Taiwan goods with which to make her manufactured products. At present, 80 per cent of the total exports of Taiwan go to Japan.

The "China News" article appears only a few days before General Chiang Kai-shek's special envoy, General Chang Chun, is due back from Japan. —France-Press.

Rubber Futures In Spore

Singapore, Nov. 20.

Prices of rubber futures closed today as follows: Number 1 rubber, per lb. 0514-14; Number 2 rubber, per lb. 0514-14; Number 3 rubber, per lb. 0514-14; Number 4 rubber, per lb. 0514-14; Spot rubber, unbleached 0514-14; Blanket crepe 0514-14; No. 1 pale crepe 0514-14. —United Press.

LONDON RUBBER

London, Nov. 20.

The rubber market was irregular today. Prices closed as follows: Number 1 rubber, in pence 241-14; Number 2 rubber, in pence 241-14; Number 3 rubber, in pence 241-14; Number 4 rubber, in pence 241-14; Spot rubber, unbleached 241-14; Blanket crepe 241-14; No. 1 pale crepe 241-14. —United Press.

US Lead Price Cut

New York, Nov. 20.

Smelters today cut the price of lead 1/2 cent to 14 1/2 cents a pound, New York basis, following the lower trend of the London market. —United Press.

ROYAL INTEROCEAN LINES

SAILINGS	To
"TEGELBERG" Nov. 21 Japan	
"VAN HEUTZ" Nov. 22 Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya	
"TIJWANGI" Dec. 2 Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar	
"TASMAN" Dec. 8 Singapore, Penang & Belawan, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar	
"TEGELBERG" Dec. 9 Manila, Singapore, S. Africa & S. America	
"STRAAT ROENDA" Dec. 10 Singapore, S. Africa & S. America	
"TIJLUWAI" Dec. 16 Surabaya & Macassar	
"TITZALENOKA" Dec. 18 Japan	
"RUY" Dec. 20 Japan	
"TIJKANPER" Dec. 23 Japan	
"BOISSEYAIN" Dec. 28 Japan	
"TASMAN" Dec. 29 Japan	
"TIJWANGI" Dec. 31 Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar	
"TIJLUWAI" Jan. 2 Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar	
"RUY" Jan. 7 Manila, Singapore, S. Africa & S. America	
"VAN HEUTZ" Jan. 10 Singapore, S. Africa & S. America	
"TIJLUWAI" Jan. 10 Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar	
"TIJWANGI" Jan. 19 Japan	
"TASMAN" Jan. 19 Singapore, Penang & Belawan, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar	
"TIJLUWAI" Jan. 23 Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar	
"TIJWANGI" Feb. 2 Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar	
"STRAAT ROENDA" Feb. 3 Japan	
"TITZALENOKA" Feb. 9 Japan	
"TIJWANGI" Feb. 11 Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar	
"TIJLUWAI" Feb. 16 Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar	
"BOISSEYAIN" Mar. 9 Manila, Singapore, S. Africa & S. America	
ARRIVALS	From
"VAN HEUTZ" Nov. 21 Japan	
"TIJWANGI" Nov. 28 Macassar, Surabaya, Semarang, Djakarta & Singapore	
"TASMAN" Dec. 6 Japan	

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ARRIVALS FROM U.S.A.
 M.S. "JEFFENSEN MAERSK" Nov. 28
 M.S. "OLGA MAERSK" Dec. 18
 M.S. "HILDA MAERSK" Jan. 3

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New Liner HONGKONG For Italy SHARE MARKET

New York, Nov. 20.

With the addition of the Andrea Doria, new 30,000-ton luxury liner to its fleet, the Italian Line is offering 20 extra sailings between North America and Mediterranean ports in 1953.

The maiden voyage of the Andrea Doria will be a 17-day trip from New York to the Caribbean, sailing on January 30. The Andrea Doria will be the Line's new flagship.

American Export Lines, Inc., general agents for the Italian Line, said \$2,000,000 will be spent for the modernisation of the Vulcano. The job will be done at Genoa and will take three months.

The 20 crossings take in voyages by the Saturnia, the Vulcania and the Andrea Doria, and will provide a berth capacity of 40,000 from New York for the year. For the first time since 1930, Italian Line ships will call at Piraeus, the port of Athens, in April and June. Seventeen West-bound calls at Halifax are planned, and service to Algiers and Funchal, Madeira Islands, will be resumed. —Associated Press.

LONDON TIN MARKET

London, Nov. 20.

The tin market was firmer this morning. Turnover was 80 tons, including 60 tons for cash. Prices closed at the end of the official morning session as follows: Spot tin, buyers 90015; Spot tin, sellers 90100; Business done at 90100; Three-month tin, buyers 90100; Three-month tin, sellers 90100; Business done at 90100; Settlement 90100. —United Press.

JAPANESE BONDS
 London, Nov. 20.
 Japanese bonds (4 1/2% of 1950) 70 1/2
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 " " (4 1/2% of 2039) 70 1/2
 " " (4 1/2% of 2040) 70 1/2
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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Thank You, Mr Eden!

MR Anthony Eden has put into appropriate perspective the Indian resolution on the repatriation of Korean prisoners of war and has given it a sensible and practical interpretation. His calm and realistic assessment was needed after the over-quick and what the New York Herald Tribune describes as the "brusque" reaction of the United States to the truce plan. Mr Eden expressed the British attitude (and it is probably shared by the vast majority of the United Nations members) when he declared that "so long as our principles are safeguarded we should rather judge by what the Indian resolution can achieve. Many of us must have had in mind, as we considered the spirit of the Indian resolution—does this initiative bring us agreement on the one outstanding issue or does it not? It is my belief that it does." These are vastly encouraging words, coming as they do from a statesman whose experience would only permit him of such a forthright conviction after the most careful study of the problem.

THE British Foreign Secretary knows full well that the free world genuinely desires an end to hostilities in Korea. But he also appreciates that this must be accomplished, not as an expediency, but with honour and in keeping with approved principles. That the Indian resolution aims to achieve the one objective, at the same time safeguarding the second prerequisite obviously appeals to Mr Eden. Even his queries on two paragraphs of the resolution, one referring to the proposed role of the umpire in a repatriation commission, and the other the disposal of prisoners undesirable of being repatriated, do not in any way vitiate his acceptance of the principle of the Indian resolution, nor do they lessen his confidence in the workability of the truce proposals. If there is an atom of sincerity in the Communist attitude to a Korean truce, then Russia and her satellites in the United Nations can hardly fail to be impressed by Mr Eden's analysis of the Indian plan and of his personal conviction that it bridges the fundamental gulf between the truce negotiators.

8-Nation Backing For Korean Truce Proposals

US AGREEABLE, SUBJECT TO TWO CHANGES

United Nations, Nov. 21. The United States and seven other countries were reliably reported today to have decided to accept India's compromise plan for settling the Korean prisoner-of-war deadlock, subject to two changes.

The question of what to do with Red prisoners, held by the UN, who say they don't want to go home has been holding up an armistice. The eight countries—Australia, Britain, Canada, Colombia, Denmark, France, the United States and Turkey—also have decided to recommend that the Indian plan be given priority over all other Korean resolutions in the UN General Assembly.

India proposed that both the U.N. and the Reds turn over their prisoners—totaling 132,000—to a commission made up of Poland, Czechoslovakia, Switzerland and Sweden. If this commission deadlocked, it would elect or ask the General Assembly to choose an impartial umpire.

The eight decided today to recommend that the Indian resolution be amended to provide that if the four did not agree to an umpire within three weeks they would hand the problem back to the Assembly.

In Moscow, however, Soviet newspapers made it plain today that the Russians do not regard the Indian resolution in the United Nations as a correct way to settle the deadlock over repatriation of Korean prisoners of war.

The official news agency Tass said the Indian resolution repeats the statement of the US delegation on "forced repatriation, although it is well known that by talks about the irreversibility of any kind of forced repatriation the American Command is masking its intentions to detain prisoners of war by force."

Pravda, the official Communist Party organ, said the Indian resolution has intensified differences of opinion between the United States and its Allies.

Under the Indian plan, the prisoners still on the Commission's hands at the end of 90 days would have their fates decided by a political convention called on for Eastern problems under terms of the draft armistice agreement already adopted. The eight powers decided to support a suggestion voiced yesterday by British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden that, instead, they be turned over to a special U.N. body.

A British spokesman said his country saw the Indian plan as a good basis for further negotiations with the Chinese Communists and North Koreans even if they did not accept it in whatever version the General Assembly adopts.

Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru urged the world in a speech at New Delhi today to accept the plan on that basis. There was no immediate indication whether India would accept the group's recommendations or whether the recommendations would modify the plan to such an extent as to make it palatable to the Reds—Associated Press.

DEPARTURE New York, Nov. 21. The British Foreign Secretary, Anthony Eden, today postponed his departure from the United Nations in the hope that agreement on the Korean peace resolution may be reached soon. The dapper British diplomat's action was disclosed as 21 countries co-sponsoring the American peace plan met in private to decide their collective attitude toward the rival resolution put forward by India.

The Indian compromise proposal had raised little enthusiasm among the Americans until Eden speaking to the General Assembly's main political committee yesterday suggested modifications to make it acceptable to the West.

But as the 21 powers met to decide what form of amendment should be offered to the Indian proposal there is no assurance from V. K. Krishna Menon that he would accept modifications of the plan. Despite Eden's suggestions—which are not formally offered as amendments—the British is understood to feel that Indian proposals could be sent to Peking without filling out in full aspect of the peace plan. Observers believed, however, that the United States would oppose sending any plan to the Chinese Communists leaving blanks to be filled in. Eden had planned to leave for London today or tomorrow. But a British spokesman said his Chief now would remain at least through Monday when the Secretary of State, Dean Acheson, is expected to address the Political Committee again.

AUSTRALIA'S VIEW United Nations, Nov. 21. Australia made known today she believed the Indian plan for ending the Korean armistice deadlock was "capable with certain amendments of being moulded effectively to meet our wishes."

Sir Percy Spender, Australian delegate to the United Nations, told the General Assembly's Political Committee that amendments were necessary to those parts of the proposal dealing with the establishment of a repatriation committee, the appointment of an umpire to this committee, and the question of the disposition of any prisoners, who did not wish to be repatriated—Reuter.

Second Trade Union Leader Dies

Washington, Nov. 21. Mr. William Green, 81, President of the American Federation of Labour, died at his home in Ohio today.

He had been ill since October 5. A Federation official said his death followed a heart attack. A few weeks ago American labour lost another leader, Mr. Philip Murray, head of the other big American trade union body, the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

Mr. Green was re-elected President of the AFL for the 29th consecutive time on September 23.

Between them the two men dominated the two of the world's largest trade union groups—the AFL with eight million members and the CIO with five to six million.

A Federation official said Mr. Green's death came at about 6 p.m., GMT. A source close to the Green family said he had been suffering from complications induced by age, including a heart condition and diabetes. He spent two weeks in hospital in October, then returned to his home.

Green was the son of an English father and a Welsh mother.—Reuter.

Karens Launch Attacks Against Six Towns

Rangoon, Nov. 21. About 1,000 Karens simultaneously attacked six townships in the Thilash district, East of Rangoon, and killed 25 Government soldiers in pitched gun battles, it was stated here tonight.

The Karens are believed to have suffered heavier casualties. They set fire to several villages, looted market places and retreated with their booty.

They held up a bus and stole 50,000 rupees from the passengers.

In Horgale, 90 miles southwest of Rangoon, the Karens carried off a local police official as a hostage after they raided the town.—Reuter.

Troops, Settlers And Tribesmen Round-Up Mau Mau Suspects

Nairobi, Nov. 21.

British troops went into action with European settlers on polo ponies and fully-war-painted Masai tribesmen in dramatic sweeps today against the Mau Mau 9,000 feet above sea level.

The operation called "polo tournament" covered a spot 80 miles northwest of here.

The raiding force struck before dawn at an illegal Kikuyu settlement on the Mau Escarpment west of Naivasha in the towering Rift valley. Spotter planes hovered over the force which included men of the Lancashire Fusiliers, the King's African Rifles and the Kenya Regiment, police and police reserves.

With them the raiders took highly trained tracker dogs. Medical equipment included anti-snake bite serum and plasters for the relief of saddle sores.

One houseman carried a portable radio to keep in touch with the spotter planes. Panting and sweating in the raw, high atmosphere above the scrub, the raiders plunged and scrambled as they approached the settlement where the Mau Mau followers were thought to be hiding.

At the far side of the settlement fierce Masai warriors in traditional war-paint stood guard with spears, bows and arrows. About 100 Kikuyus were rounded up.

Other military and police operations in the past 24 hours in the Kikuyu reserves have resulted in the arrest of nearly 600 suspects.—Reuter.

Conspirators Sentenced

Norwich, Nov. 21. Sentences ranging from five years to six months were imposed at Norfolk Assizes in the Yarmouth homework conspiracy case.

Clifford Willan, 42, former member of the Great Yarmouth Town Council, was sentenced to five years for his part in the "brains and centre of serious fraud", was gaoled for five years.

Other sentences—James Nichols, 35, ex-police officer of Great Yarmouth, was sentenced to four years; John Davis, 43, of Gorleston, and Eric Hudson, 32, of Winterton, three years each; Frank Horn, 55, of Gorleston, six months.

The trial had lasted 10 days, during which 68 witnesses had given evidence and 324 exhibits had been put in.

Witnesses came from all parts of England, Scotland and Wales to say that they sent registration fees to do work at home, but when they found the work different from that described they were unable to get the money back.

The judge said that the total of £21,000 obtained by homework schemes did not find its way back.—Reuter.

Political Murder In Saarbruecken

Saarlbruecken, Nov. 21. Sinister memories of Nazi methods darkened the scene of the election campaign in the Saar today when the Criminal Investigation Department of the Saarbruecken police admitted that four unknown persons had entered the home of a 70-year-old sympathiser of the forbidden German Democratic Party and had beaten him to death.

The police stated that four persons entered the apartment of Geiger, 70-year-old municipal councillor last night. They demanded to be handed any prohibited pro-German literature. A hand-to-hand struggle developed, the police statement continued.

Geiger died two hours later from the injuries received. The news of the murder of Geiger was kept secret by the police until it reached newspaper offices in Saarbruecken this afternoon as a result of German Vice Chancellor Bluecher's statement in Bad Ems.

An official of Premier Hoffman's party said tonight: "This looks very much like the hand of Neo-Nazis. It was typical of Nazi methods to use murder as a method of provocation."

The Information Department of the Saar government tonight reported as having died of injuries when his apartment was broken into last night by four unknown men. In fact was not personally attacked or injured by the intruders, but died several hours later of heart failure.

The Saar Prime Minister, Mr. Hoffman, said: "All I have to say about Vice-Chancellor Bluecher's allegations, that a political murder was committed in Saarbruecken last night, is that both the investigations of the police and a statement by the deceased's son and daughter-in-law show that there is no question of a murder.—Reuter.

TODAY'S RACING SELECTIONS

By "Rapier"	By "The Turf"
RACE 1 A Grand Time Calamity Phoenix Outsider:—Some Fun.	RACE 1 Some Fun Acquisition Yacht Outsider:—A Grand Time.
RACE 2 Knock-down Meadowbrook Supreme Command Outsider:—Icefield.	RACE 2 Knock-down Meadowbrook Icefield
RACE 3 Norse Lady Care Free Ironside Outsider:—Copper.	RACE 3 Norse Lady Comet Miami Beauty Outsider:—Golden Wing.
RACE 4 Anna Clonfeckle Ben Lomond Outsider:—Johnber.	RACE 4 Anna Ben Lomond Clonfeckle Outsider:—Johnber.
RACE 5 Empress Delight Straight Flush Tonyper Outsider:—Golden Dahlia.	RACE 5 Amarant Empress Delight Holtzpoppen Outsider:—Golden Dahlia.
RACE 6 Dawn Chief Witness Henrietta Outsider:—Prairie Moon.	RACE 6 Justice of Peace Dawn Prairie Moon Outsider:—Fleet Admiral.
RACE 7 Brivisto Ben Maedhui Kentucky Moon Outsider:—Fel Chi.	RACE 7 Brivisto Lady Gloucester Fel Chi Outsider:—Kentucky Moon.
RACE 8 Easy Slam First Edition Thunderbolt Outsider:—Hurry On.	RACE 8 First Edition Easy Slam Santa Claus Outsider:—Thunderbolt.

FISHING STRIKE OFF

London, Nov. 21. The Grimshy fishing strike, which threatened Britain with a fish famine, was called off tonight.

A meeting of more than 350 Grimshy fish merchants decided to boycott all Icelandic trawlers which try to land their catches in the port.

This followed a recommendation to Hull fish merchants tonight by directors of the Hull Fish Merchants Association not to buy Icelandic fish and the decision of members of the Hull Trawler Officers Guild to join Grimshy skippers in the strike.

The strike was called off when the Icelandic trawler, Jon Forsetti, slipped in and landed her catch despite a landing ban by the Trawlermen's Association.

It is expected that some of the Grimshy ships which stayed in port on Wednesday as a protest against the landing will sail tomorrow. Normal sailings are expected to be resumed on Monday.—Reuter.

Accompanying Ike

Detroit, Nov. 21. Mr. C. E. Wilson, Secretary of Defence in Mr. Dwight Eisenhower's Cabinet, announced today that he would accompany the President-elect on his trip to Korea.—United Press.

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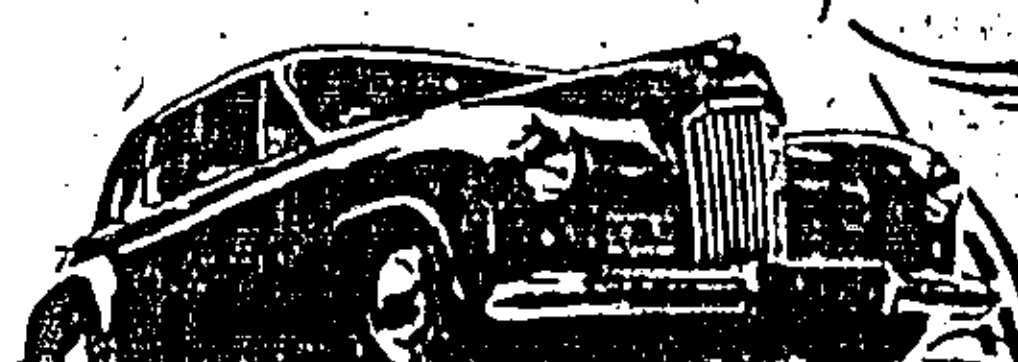
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